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GREAT BATTLE IN THE BAL

AT THE RUSSIAN FRONT, Monday, October 10—By messenger to Mukden, Tuesday, October 11; Delayed in transmission—The artillery duel is progressing on the Russian left, twenty-seven miles southeast of Mukden, while the fighting at Yentai rages with terrible bitterness. The Japanese are essaying a counter attack. The result is in the balance. Russian reinforcements are coming up rapidly.

TOKIO, October 12, 8 p. m.—A battle, south of Mukden, raged uninterruptedly all of Tuesday and into the night. It was continued today.

The results have not been decisive.

The Russians have a heavy force on the Japanese right, toward the Taitse river, but it is believed that the Japanese have checked the Russian turning movement.

Skirmishers Engage in Claim to Have Russian Terrible Revenge of a Some Lively Fighting in Field.

TOKIO, October 12 (6:30 p. m.) fighting of October 10, published along a broad front towards Muk- bolle acid into the face of this evening, records ser ous cor- den is progressing. flicts at various points along the Japanese front.

DESPERATE STRUGGLE.

There was a desperate struggle in the neighborhood of Bensiliu, where the Russians crossed the

communications.

chttrian army, in reporting conditions on the night of October 10, telegraphs as follows:

"The enemy with a body of infantry of considerable strength s holding an eminence west of Sanchiatsu.

"A powerful column of the ene-A regiment of Russians is fortify- | Japanese. ing the ridges.

"Another body of Russians, with artillery, has been seen advancing manoff in command of the Sixth toward Upper and Lower Luiho:-

TAKEN BY ENFMY.

"A line of eminences east of Benwere ridges east of the roadway battle is continuing to-day. between Huolinchia and Bensiliu by a night attack. The next morning, under cover of a mist, our force succeeded in retaking the line of eminences east or Bensiliu and another line of ridge; between Huolinchia and Bensilm.

"Before the right column of the right army the enemy's artillery is holding the whole line, against which fighting is progressing.

THE ATTACK.

"At 11 o'clock this morning, the enemy's cavalry attempted to a tack one eminence east of Suolichia, but they were driver back a ter a hand to hand fight. The encmy left numerous killed, and retreated to the base of the eminence.

"The reports received up to the the enemy in the vicinity of Bentheir position well.

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Infantry in a Trap.

TOKIO, October 12 (3:30 p. m.)

with 2000 cavalry and two guns, ably will tose her eyesight. having the object of striking General Kuroki's flank, crossed the Taitse river October 9. The Jap-Taitse river, and where the Japan- anese cut off the retreat of this famous Bunel estate, which was in Inti-

The Russians are attacking Sien- France for twenty years The Hsienchuang garrison vigo - chuang, thirty miles northeast of Mrs. Snow recently filed sult for damously attacked and repulsed the Saimatzse (southeast of Liao Yang ages against Mrs. Bunel, alleging that Russians, possibly relieving the and almost due north of Fenglithe defendant had allenated her huspressure on the Japanese line of Wang Cheng) evidently with the band's affections. object of cutting off Japanese com-The headquarters of the Man-imunications with the Yalu river.

DESPERATE FIGHT

ST. PETERSBURG, October 12.—General Sakharoff, telegraphing yesterday evening, confirms the reports of desperate fighting north my is advancing. It is in the of Yental, where the heights were Yeihokou valley near Shaotakou, alternately held by the Russian and

> General Danieloff, who succeeded Generals Trouseff and Ro-Siberian Rifles division, was wounded in the leg but did not relinguish his command.

The losses are not stated and ac-injured. sihu was taken by the enemy, as cording to the latest advices the

JAPS GAINING

TOKIO, October 12 (6 p. m.)-Field Marshal Oyama reports that and face, and Kelly has his back sprainthere was fighting along the entire and face. front October 10, that the Japanese It is thought the first cabouse left the graining ground and that the the track, and in its derailment deagged are gaining ground and that the the other caboose off the line, which fell Russian attack on Sienchuang some twenty-five feet down the embank-(Sian Chan) on the Hun river, thirwas repulsed.

CZAREVITCH STAKES **WON BY WARGRAVE**

LONDON, October 12.—At the Newmarket meeting to-day the evening of October 10 show that Czarevitch stakes of twenty-five sovereigns each, with 500 soversihu appears to have been rein- eigns added, was won by Warforced, but our troops are holding grave. Rondeau was second and

Wronged Woman in Missouri.

SPRINGFIELD, Mc., October 12.-Mrs -A batch of reports covering the A general Japanese advance Hollet Snow dashed a glassful of car-A brigade of Russian infantry chest were burned black and she prob

ese endeavored to entrab the in- force and possibly will capture it, pation in the courts of this country and

CONDUCTOR IS INJURED IN THE MONTANA WRECK.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 12-Freight train No. 219 was derailed at Applegate in the Sierra Nevada mountains, at mid night last night,

Portunately, the accident resulted vithout loss of life, though the conductor and the brakeman were more or less

No. 219 was east-bound and had two locomotives as well as two cabooses. One of the two cabooses left the track, and the cause is not as yet known to Division Superintendent Laws,

The engineers were Walters and Applegate, and the conductor was P. L. Campbell and Brakeman B. J. Kelley, Campbell is bruised about the head

The other cars were uninjured, and ty-five miles southwest of Mukden, the track was cleared at 7:25 this morning. A remarkable feature of the accident is that the caboose that went down the embankment escaped damage. The injured trainmen were taken to the railroad hospital at Sacramento.

RUSSIA'S BALTIC FLEET MAY GO TO FAR EAST

PARIS, October 12.—Officers here express the belief that the Russian Baltic fleet will actually start for the Far East next Friday or Saturday. This is significant, as the French of-War Wolf third. Twenty horses ficials heretofore have discredited all reports that the fleet was about to leave Russian waters.



THE SITUATION AT THE FRONT

THE ARMIES OF KUROPATKIN AND OYAMA ARE AGAIN IN BATTLE, ON GROUND, WHICH AS FAR AS CAN BE DETERNINED FROM ADVICES FROM THE FRONT, LIES GENERALLY TO THE NORTH AND EAST OF THE 3CENE OF THE BATTLE OF LIAOYANG. BEGINNING WITH THE RUSSIAN BLOW AT BENTSIPUTZE O 4 THE NINTH, THE ENGAGEMENT SPREAD ON TODAY, BOTH TOKIO AND ST. PETERSBURG REPORTING THAT IT IS RAGING ALONG THE ENTIRE FRONT. SO FAR THE RESULTS

IT IS EVIDENT THAT KUROPATKIN IS TRANSFERRING THE WEIGHT OF HIS ATTACK. TO THE JAPANESE RIGHT WHICH RESTS ON THE TAITSE RIVER EAST OF THE YENTAL MINES.

NORTH OF YEN ALTHE FIGHTING IS REPORTED TO BE OF THE MOST DESPERATE CHARACTER, THE POSITIONS CONSTANTLY CHAINGING HANDS AND THE LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES BEING HEAVY. TOKIO REPORTS THAT THE BATTLE RAGED UNINTERRUPTEDLY ALL DAY YESTERDAY AND IN-

TO THE NIGHT AND THAT IT IS BELIEVED THAT THE RUSSIAN TURNING MOVEMENT WAS CHECKED. OYAM, REPORTS THAT HE IS GAINING GROUND AND THAT THE RUSSIAN ATTACK ON FIENCHANG TO CUT THE JAPANESE COMMUNICATIONS WITH THE YALU RIVER WAS REPULSED. AT THE CLOSE OF TODAY'S FIGHTING KUROPATKIN REPORTED TO THE WAR OFFICE

THE JAPANESE WERE OFFERING A STUBBORN RESISTANCE AND HAD EVEN ADVANCED THEIR

SCHILI RIVER RIOTING BATTLE OF STILL IN PROGRESS.

Fighting is Said to Be of the Most Desperate Character.

The latest war office it formation save flicting and sustaining heavy losses. A

ST. PETERSBURG, Oc ober 12, 5:52 p. loff, commanding the Sixth Siberian Rifle division, who is wounded, shows that General Stakelberg's corps, is also in the fight. If the full two corps are involved about 50,000 Russians are engaged.

> The late news also confirms the As ociated Press dispatches, indicating that

> of Sialiuhedzy, on the Upper Schill, a ew miles northwest of the Yental mines There is no evidence yet or mention in fficial dispatches of operations west of

CHICAGO STREETS

Squad of Policemen.

CHICAGO. October 12.-Rioting cocurred today in connection with a strike of baggage wagon drivers employed by the Frank E. Scott Transfer Company. Attacks on wagons were repulsed by a company in Wabash avenue and by a force of private detectives employed to pairol the district

tetermined resistance by pickets, aided by sympathetic teamsters. As soon as the wagons got a few blocks away the to cut the horses' traces.

DAVIS ON THE GO.

TUNNELLTOWN, W. Va., October 12 text for the speeches of Mr. Davis, who is doing most of the talking as he filts from one town to another in his special.

She Had Threatened to Return to Her Husband.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 12.-Fred Averill, a cook, fired four bullets into the body of Lulu Lockwood, as she lay asleep to-day in a Mason street lodging-house, inflicting wounds which probably will prove fatal.

He then shot himself through the head and is dying.

The woman has made a statement saying that jealousy was the cause of the shooting, as she had told Averill she was going to return to her husband from whom she was separated.

TELLS HER TO DIE.

Mrs. Lockwood was placed first on the operating table and when Averill saw that she was not dying. he hissed at her from the stretcher where he lay:

"Die, you ——; die."

The surgeons found that the woman was shot twice through the left shoulder, the bullets having pierced the lung. One bullet was found in the back. She was shot through the middle finger of the right hand in grabbing the revolver while Averill was trying to take her life, and again through the mouth. The bullet shattered her teeth, but came out through the Strikers Are Repulsed by gum. Averill himself was shot through the region of the heart and the wound is considered fatal. Averill lost consciousness again,

> but after being laid on a cot became conscious for a few minutes. "I wish I had killed her," he muttered. "I would like to get a

shot at her husband, too." This he repeated frequently, as if raving in delirium until he became too weak to continue talking.

WOMAN'S STATEMENT.

Soon afterward an assistant District Attorney secured a statement from the woman as follows:

"My name is Lulu Lockwood. I live at 223 Mason street. I am a married woman, living with my husband, a painter. That is, we have made up, and if I get better we will live together.

"I have known Fred Averill who shot me, about two years. This morning at 223 Mason street, in -Local issues in West Virginia form the my room, Averili shot me. I think in all he fired five times, once at

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THE RUSSIANS **ENGAGE** JAPS IN BATTLE.

Mikado's Men Retire From a Town After An All-day's Battle.

SHANPINTAIDZE (a mile south of law to their stores timourting to 4000 Bentsiaputze) Moncas October 19

WITH THE RUSSIAN LEH I I LANK-Mistchenko to by with of Makdon Oc sancing in force for several diss. Upmain column was ammediately to eerated. The Russians were then two [F disa mirch from Shinput udze

SKIRMISHING

Desultory skirmishing was consumtly proceeding on the 1 ght and of and the Japanese raillety the Japanese steadily i tire

The firing shead lecine haviet sesterday and wounded men from the scouting det chment are beginnt g. o pass through the Russiar ines Russians pressed forward creased speed the infinites identicing They arrived at the village of himpintaidze at a o clock this morri &

JAPS RETREAT

The Jipinese hid builtedly tian

Ja niese projectiles however fel wide the Russin guns into up ta gallop unlimbered and opened fire or

TEN WOUNDED

The Russians lost ten men wounded and had one man killed. This morning

plone lites abandoned by the Japaness

IN TEPRIBLE QUARREL OVER LOVER

The trial of Belle Vega of Livermore upon a charge of having made a murderous assiult upon a weman showle mmis as Eva Perry was becam lefore Julige Hall and a jury this most ing - Faction women got into a quartel over leve which enced in a terrible batte. To a ime it was only a madel o teeth him placed in embligi and nails and pulling of halt but H , . He to s me was belle Vega secured - kn to and slacked her intagenist until she was left for dead. Her victim's head sas I miss of cuts bu in screway no vit 1 pa t was reached by the blace on detha and after tecks of contlisies a Eta. Ferry was this morning able to appear in court a destify agains the vomain who attempted her life

Nearly the entire morning we spert n an effort to secule a just A torres Iom Brad ex makirs, estublioin fight for his client whom he is de ending with all o the chilly that ie in his power. The case is still going on

MILITARY MEN TALK ABOUT THE WAR

ST LOUIS October 1 International Congress I William Surgeons today M jor Louis I iv ma tine Seaman United States V E who lis just returned from the sole of the Russo Japanese was delicited in ad-

ese Colonello Medico Eletro ir bais Total Rail n army delivered at ridics upon The Organization in I Concart of the San tary Service of the First line in Modein War

RHODE ISLAND REPUBLICANS MEET

PROVIDENCE R 1 October 1 -The Republican State Convention simbled here today and unan mously non-insted i ture ticket neaded by George P I there is Westerly for Governor. The platform endorses the national platform and the nominations of Received and Firbacks and pass a high tribute to the administration of Roosevelt. State ticket headed by George P 1 tter

STOCKHOLDERS MEE SAIT LAKE Lish October 1—At the anual meeting of the stockholders of the Otegon Short Line Railroad held here today the election of dire tors was postponed until November 11

Always Remember the Fill Name Cares a Cold in One Day, Grb in 2 Days

WOMAN BRUTALLY CUTS V CTIM MERCHANT DECLARES HE WAS THREATENED AND DAMAGED

Divies testified that since the

ITALIAN DAY AT FAIR

SF LOUIS October 1 - Commemora the of the four hundred in 1 twelfth an riversary of the landing of Columbus

the island of Son Solvedin exertise were held at the World For tolly i honor of Italian Day

THROUGH TRAIN SERVICE TOPPIA Kars October 1 -The con AMSS THIRD TRIAL

MINNEAPOLIS October 12—The third Piso lines is improved a such a degree ordstille trial of former Mayor Ames for bribery that through train scripte has been re and corruption began today.

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October 12—Stolk october 12—Stolk october 13—Stolk october 14—Stolk october 14—Stolk october 15—Stolk octobe dition of the Rock Island road caused by

On every

OYAMA GOES FORTH

FIELD HEADQUARTERS of the Second Japanese Army, October 10th 2 9. m. - Via Fusan Oct 12-The advance on Mukden began this mirning. Field Marshal Advance Their Position in the Face Oyama, learning that the Russians were strengthening and reinforcing their left, five miles nor.h of Yentai, ordered the The entire line began he march, the infantry advancing two or three miles, the artillery following. Russians, observing this movement, opened an artillery gun duel which continued all day. There was no decisive forward movement of the infantry tonight.

STEAMEIL

OF JAPS SUCCESS

His Observations in New Chwang.

an abstract of the raper of Major Louis nied States at St. Loui today

May a Scamen ager gives high plaise o the John se notatal and to the necical officers but the of the soldlers ors of the fit out campaign in three t has not ufficient ringer. As a result with he left New land late in August be bern ha by 1 to develop Refer iii to the medical waids of he hosp (a) he said that of all the flow-andg t er d in lese institutions scarcely laker dozen cum under the head of dis ases of the discourse sas em-

Long forcus hy their absence er i ensicciation His plam ration i let is discisted ratabelized and as

herein he al gr atest secrets of he Japanese success the soldie is super d with a plain pal atable easily prepared and easily eiges ed I tion that can be thoroughly mata orled and converted into the heath and et gy that makes is owner the ideal fighting muching of the world today Major Serman visited in turn all the

G. A. R. CONDEMNS A PLUMBER'S UNION

n vil and military hospitals in Jajan

SIN DILLIO October 12-Re Lieute iant Tiel bourne of Com pany P Seventh Regiment 🚿 G and the local plumbers union which excommunicated him be cause he would not resign from ie National Guard Hentzlemai ast night in which it said

We stamp with our most earn est condemnation any organization craci whereby an attempt is made to debase or discredit the uniform of our country or he oath of him vlio wears it '

BRYAN ON THE

INDIANAPOLIS October 1º -Stole tele made today by the Bivan train

lenied the charge that his wishes for he success of the Democratic ticke this e i were not connect. He called the log to the importance of the Legisla as the e is a United State Senator to elect in Indiana

ON PORT ARTHUR **CAPTURED**

Army Surgeon Tells of Japanese Take the Ves-Heavy Guns Dropping Shells into the sel Near Por Harbor. Arthur.

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TO GIVE A DANCE

KNIGHTS AT

IN FORESTERS' HALL

The International Music Publishing

Tompany will give it, fix giand dance

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sand Krights of Columbus visited the

Paposition grounds tod y where they

telegi m empting to violate the block do of lost six other caltured fortifications south

'The center army repc its as fol

Our right has taken posses Yan entry Our left reached the ridges east of Huangti and at of the Tampi Cita Poito Rico Mintrus tacked the cuenty at Wilitzu but | Se to b one of he rios jordin e to was unable to dislodge im up to give by the company and the Lither ug will doubtless be a representative

> DISLODGED LN MY 'Our eft army repors as fol-

Our right column - occupy ing Kuchciatzu and vien ity and is co operating with the left and en ter. The army attacked the eneny's combined forces occupying the heights of Wulitarzi in the Exposition greaters and designated vicinity of Erestaitzu We took in neir honor possession of a line exterding from Soutartzu to Erestaitzu Our center column reached a line from tive to the controversy between Chientaitzu to Kangchistai and at tacked and dislodged he enemy from his position at Titungchai, which he had been ho ning since the day before. Our let after attacking he enery holding Hsilan shatun continued to advance to los G \ R passed resolutions Hochiatin The garriso at Hisenchuang made a night attack and drove the enemy east aid north?

LAUNCHES FOR DUCK HUNTERS

Hunlers from this can and a county wh are meditating a descrit up nother nich sporting preserves along the San Joaquin iller will apprect e o aunch service which has been pi ced on that river connecting with the S nta Fe train-STUMP IN INDIANA at Antioch The service is supported by the Star and Crescent Laur h and Barge Company whose boats ply between Au tioch and Tyler Island va the San noth and Tyler Island va the San Joaquin inver The course runs alorg Sherman Island Three ard Seven Mi Sloughs north side of Tw trheil Island the south shore of Brenne and Andrus Islands up Mokelumne river to Boulden and Andrus is and, to Tyler Island The boats leave Antio h at b 5 pm and Tyler Island o 15 tm

A men's standard of bear ty alw is de pends on the woman who juestions him.

JAPANESE HOLD THEIR OWN IN BATTLE.

of Heavy Fire of the Russians.

ST PETERSBURG Octobe 12 1 37 anese in angle compelling them tinues o rage along the entre front and ac ording to General Kuronatkins litest advices sert las hight after the the rail old southward and possibly nghting of he day had ended the Jap- enabling Kurovatkin to reserve Port anese were stubbornly holding their Atthur which is immoraced in the offering a despe ate a sistance Russian generals order of the day and hid even advanced their position

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OYAMA TO BE RECALLED

FORE COUNCIL DISCUSSED

IN PRIVATE

Water Committee appointed last Monday night it the Courcil meeting by P esident Dornin of that body met this afternoon at 4 o lock in the and the excellent union orches is wit be in office of Mayor Olney in the City (afterdance)

The purpose of the ga heiing was

to consider the propositions for a water supply of the city of Oal land which have been made by Coun il nen private individuals and corporations. The membe is of the committee present were Mayor Olney R. H. Chambellsin (ally Howard City Engineer Plurier Councilmen Mees and Wallice Fre only absentee was James K. Moffitt who is out of town.

All the propositions for water supply which have thus far been presented to the Council were laid before. Clay and Washington streets. supply or the city of Oal land which

ST. LOUIS FAIR ST LOUIS October 12-Three thou-

tion
These poposions were submitted by Councimen Moese Antker Domin Waltice he Bay (res Witer Company and Exity Superintendent of Streets Miller The last of those—that of Mr. Miller—arrived at the Mayors office this afternoon should before the time of meeting

BRYAN DEPARTS TO MAKE MANY SPEECHES

TIRRD HALTE Ind October 12 -W J Hivan left here today on a special train for an eight days speaking your of Indiana during which he is scheduled to mike fifty two spee hes

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NO NEWS FROM THE

Russians Worried Over the Outcome.

ST PETERSBURG October 12 8 35 p

SHOT THE WOMAN HE LOVED.

himself. I was sleeping in bed and he said not a word before he fired I think he surmised 'nat I was going back to my husband '

As she liv in hed in the he spital she frequently called for her husband The doctor gave hreeeighths of a grain of morph ne to relieve her pain and she laughed a liti'e later

'I want more" she sad That is not enough"

You have had enough? replied the surgeon

VICTIM OF MORPHINE

I take three grains at a time, and a bottle lasts me onl six days" responded the woman from her bandages with an effect at laughter. In this way she told that she was a victim of the morphine habit to an abnormal degree

To the attorney Averill vould | 1 an embassy at St. Petersburg not make a dving statement. He | As Ambassador McCornick is row er fald HOWEVER that his true nome is printer to the United States, the matter Fred Clarke and his home is Otta- [viii be dealt with at the embassy by wa Canada where le said he has a mother a biother and a sister living. For years he has passed as Averill the son of a rich exan planter with whom he had trouble and the 1 ran away from home. He have interfered with the operations of the was at times a bartender again a Universal Postal Unit a treaty cook and homess maker

Mrs. Lockwood was known in the Tenderloin as Lu ii Sherman, this matter which probably will in the one of the unfortunate women of that district

NOT A CANDIDATE

used to feel temptation To jump into the "ace Ap' morest the morget the men of prominence Ar' morget the men of prof.
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But when the sun is shinin'
From mornin until late
I lose all Irc ination
To be a cardidate

id live to hear the music An see the forchight pass

An see the forchight pass

But Id rather feel the breezes

An watch the wavin grass

Though to one ever asked in

To the up cares of six elections

Its for safety I give notice

Thus I a necessary

That I a nt a candidate

When 'he leaves is softy rus'llr'
An the disles shine aftr
An the waves are upplin lightly
Where the higgest fishes it?
When the in a too hot for workin—
Cept for putth on the bait—
Go thead at hold your elections,
I that a cord date

I aint a cand date -Washington Star

HE SOLD LIQUOR

Amandis Boege a testaurant keeper at 605 Pull avenue was arrested today by License Inspector Meck and Deputy Franke for selling liquor without a license. He was cleased on \$1000 bail

Before using the tope you have tought for a new clothesime politional let tide. In this way it is properly shauk and it is also made more

Cut stale bread into very thin slices

PRESIDE OVER THE SENATE

Are Getting Pro-Tem Presidency Will be Bestowed on Senator Frank Leavitt.

Although two and a half months in eivene before the assembling of the nev eg slature and deep to the fact that ouses have not as yet been filled as ctive canvass is in progress for a num er of places of honor and emolument in it gift of both these instructions

It is admitted however that the posion of president pro-tem of the Senate
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when of others who are suite to he,

HILBORN FOR SECRETARY

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UNITED STATES WILL PUT A FEW QUESTIONS TO RUSSIA.

state Department expects to dispatch to orow the papers relating to the servare

fonce- Eddy the secretary who w s it mit the papers to the Russian to eight tiffee with a request for an explanation s to why the Russian naval vesse

t guide the negotiators on el her side in

Almost daily some new phase of in

NAMED TO GO TO THE CONVENTION

edick a delegate to the Frans Missislp Commercial Congress which is to mee i its fifteenth annual ses ion at Conntion Hall Words Fair Mounds f m

Mayor Olney would like the rames of ght other representative citizens would like to represent this city and

SCHOOL BOARD

The Board of Education today competed the purchase of two lois on West s reet which will be added to the play test this oread into very thin since a point the partition of the plant is accorded in the plant is accorded in the oreal at the plant is accorded in the oreal control in the or

A GOOD JOKE



Declare That the Fore-

woman Treated Them

Cruelly.

hix gale refused to join in the move

ment and are endeavoring to satisfy

the demands of housands o substrib-

As soon as the stilke was declared

the oral manager of the com-

enced operators be sent hele at once

It is indestood here that the Telephone

Operators Union in San Fr nersco re-

part of the company. Sho tly before

2 o clock the scrikers return d to work

under promises of the telephone com-

pany's officials that he metter would

be fully investigated and Il wrongs

should thes exist adjusted to the satis-

THE COLORED MAN IS PASSING

AS A ROUSTABO IT

DOWN SOUTH

NEW ORLEANS La October 12 -

The passing of the negro as a roust-

about marking an epoch in teamboat-

ng on the Mississippi was witnessed

by a large crowd of people who today

saw sixty while men sent here from

Western and Northern is es go to

wo hat the steamboa landi g ir pace

For years the steamboat men have

suffered from the strikes of negro

coustabouts who sometimes have de-

mandel as high as \$150 a monto

of the colored men

strangers was made.

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ers in this city and vi inity.

MEETING AT SAN DILGO

nousling to mites and visitors were attendance at the first session of the High tour of I creste s in Unity Hill lat nigh (,) ii (hitf Range P L Wisching of Lo Angeles presided

Wischin, of Lo Argeles presided Mixo it in derivered in undersion which wis responded to twith cutefringer. In Octolavit kni supreme chief of the idea like in the period prefig iddies the profining business of neorder was time tellat a sho session this moning to lowed if it octols by the grand prince in idea is the profined compiles fitte order to be bill takes.

NO CASE HAS APPEARED SINCE SCHOOL CHILDREN WERE VACCINATED

There has been no case of small pox pany communicated ath headquarters toliith saiv since June 1- last | ir Son Francisco osking that experi To the his they venis freeeding June 2 mere wis a least one case repo ted and generally two or three ev-

Health Officer Von Adelung believes th t the compulsory vaccination of the fused to sanction such a move on the se' ool children has had much to do in free ng the city of the dread scourge He says

While there are no means by which we can definitely tel just the an ount of good that has been done of the enfo coment of the State compulson vaccination is with is very significant fat there hould not have been one ci e of smallnox reported since the sel ool chid en have beer vaccinated ails on neutral shipping is regarded W hiths showing it seems to me that against vac (int) should vanish. The fact that the city is free from the control which has cost the lity \$ 000 to \$6000 a year along for your o \$6000 a sear aloue for gua ds demon trates that the only int I gent was to treat "he disease is by vaccination after the case has developed it is a l is it to put out guards and isolate that cale but t is riuch loss expensive to pieven the I sease appearing

HEIRS SUCCEED IN BREAKING WILL

I EORIA Ili October 1º -The jury in the Corrugtor will case in which the hers sought to bre a the mill re urned a verdict today giving the estate to the BUYS PROPERTY has a the will of the deceased devoted his estate of \$20000 to the establish hels. The will of the deceased devoted ment of a univer ity the case will be appealed to the appreme Court

ARE **TELEPHONE** GIRLS STHIKE

QUESTION IS SET FOR HEARING BEFORE THE CON VENTION.

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COUNTY PICTURES REPAYING DIVORCE MATTER FOR ST. LOUIS

NEW SUPPLY TO BIG EX

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KANSAS CITY Mo Otber 12-H G Copping local marager of the King John Caldwell won the second heat man Moore Implement Company says in 2 12% Jessie O second, Redwood Jameson severed connection with the firm five years ago that Jam eson is orly John Caldwell won the West stake a smal strekholder and the todays ac in three straight heats T me 2 114 tion will not affe t any of the firm houses

NATURE NOTES

Tack Axworthy won the first heat of he Lexingtor stake for 2 year-old trotters value \$2000 2 in 3. Time 2 1.14. Bon Voyage the storite second Bertha Bennett third Ownership of Bon Voyage transfered before heat to W. A. Clark Jr. of Butte Mortana for consideration of \$10,000. Record Jack Axworthy won second heat and race in 2 1614. Bon Voyage second Bertha Bennett and Elmford the damage in 2 1615. Bon Voyage second Bertha Bennett and Elmford the damage in LEXINGTON. Ky. Oct. 12—John Taylor won the race of the unfinished the safety has a more lister story of the safety has a more lister story increasing wild creatures be one in the co. So. of iges and how this wis long become some lister.

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SNOW FALLS AT ALBANY.

NEW YORK October 12—The first snow of he season fell at Albany Schenectady and a number of other places up the State today It melted as fast as it fell

CLEANING GUTTERS

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COMMISSIONER WEILBYE TAKES BUSINESS MEN WANT NEW SUR-

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OAKLAND MAN'S MACHINE CARNIVAL FAIRBANNS ATTRACTING ATTENTION



THOMAS S. BALDWIN.

He Will Take Part in the Flying Contest For the \$100,000 Prize.

drome at the World's Fair on which at 8000 cubic feet.

hope to win the \$100,000 World's Eat power, double cylinder engine. aeronautic prize, Baldwin I as thad. The propellors are built in the forward flights on his machine and says he is end and carry the ship forward instead confident of winning the prize.

His last successful flight was in Idora | Park, Oakland, Cal., August 2. Ther-

"Moteor No. 1" is patterned after the 1," of which Thomas S. Baldwin of Sat cigar-shaped idea. Its gas bag is made Francisco is the inventor and owner, h of Japanese silk and is 57 feet long and the latest of the airships in the Aero 17 feet in diameter. It has a capacity of

In the framework below is attached the Unlike some of his competiors who machinery, which consists

of pushing from the rear.

Baldwin is a great admirer of Santos-Dumont and thinks he is in a class at the his machine rose 500 feet, made a circly top of the profession. Baldwin says his of a mile and returned safely to the ship will be ready to fly within a few

FOR SUPPLIES FOR NEXT

The annual meeting of the Directors

of the Industrial Home for the Blind

on Telegraph avenue was held at the

institution last night.

All the directors, namely Messrs.

Sanborn, Irish, Randolph, Scott and

Contracts were awarded for supplies

Other contracts were disposed of as

follows: groceries, Snook & Co., Sar Francisco; broom-making supplies to Lake & Co., F. B. Dallam, W. C. Pierce

& Co. and J. Nagle; tea and coffee, J. A. Hill.

Kahn were in attendance.

for the ensuing year.

BLIND HOME NOT BOY

JUDGE RELEASES YOUTH ACCUS. FULL BOARD MAKES AWARDS ED OF THEFT AND ASKS FOR PARENT.

Frank Oden, a ten-year-old newspap it boy, was arrested by Railroad Policeman Mahoney yesterday for petty larceny, alleged to consist in finding a purse in one of the passenger coaches in the railroad yards and retaining the same...

From statements made to Prosecuting Attorney Leach to the cour, it seems that the boy turned the purse over to lis father and that he did not make an investigation of the contents.

for the ensuing year.

The meat contract was secured by Fred Becker who will furnish meats at the following cents per pound: Salt pork .10, mess pork .10, corn beef .05, veal .09, beef .05.28, mutton .0610, sausage .10, liver .05, lard .10, smoked beef .125.

The coal contract went to J. P. Taylor who will furnish Wellington Coal at \$9.95 per ton.

Other contracts were disposed of as The case was continued until next Saturday, when the father of the boy will be called on to tell what became of the money contained in the curse.

TO RECOVER SHORTAGE

OF CRIME

One Burglary, Two At-Tells Them to Hold Sacred tempted and One Hold-up.

here were three attempted burglaries, on successful attempt, and a hold-up in no clew to the criminals who are at work here. Last night was the third consecurive night a hold-up has occurred.

was the grocery store of Jake Cornawas secured. The lock was pried of visited. A panel was cut from the rear door and an entrance made. Although the burglars made a diligent search for money, there was none to be found.

The third burglarious attempt was at a rear window up, but were unable to remark;

CLERK HELD UP

George H. Goedey, a clerk, was the victim of a brace of footpads. The ir evitable tall and short man turned the trick. Goodey was intercepted on Twenty-sixth avenue, between East Twentyfirst and East Twenty-second street. He was relieved of, \$8.50.

He states that one of the men wore a without the mask had a pistol, which he

WERE MARRIED AT



JOHN HENRY KAHRS.



MRS. JOHN HENRY KAHRS.

GOLDEN GATE. October 12.-Miss Jennie Olesen of this place and John I wasn't there, but I have heard Henry Kahrs, of San Francisco, were They carried on jus frightful; married Monday evening at the home The climax, it may be inferred, of the bride's payous, Mr. and Mrs. O. Was not at all delly htful. Henry Kahrs, of San Francisco, were of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O.

Olesen, 992 Fifty-eighth street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Gronsberg of San Francisco, and about thirty relatives and friends were

After the wedding a delightful suppe

SPEAKS TO CONTINUES CHILDREN.

the Country's

DES MOINES, Ia., Octobe 12.--After his meeting at Marshalltown last night, the city last night. Thus far there is Senator Fairbanks came into Des Moines and made a brief speech from the rear end of his private car, before resuming his journey thi morning. The first place entered by the burglars There was a fair sized c owd. The Senator, who was introduced by Govherns, 537 San Pablo avenue. Here \$1 ernor, Cummins, congratuated Iowa upon her prosperity and her adherence the rear door and an entrance effected. to Republican principles, attributing Kohler Brothers at Twenty-second the one largely to the other. He told street and San Paolo avenue was next the Democrats that Republican policies are as good for them as they are for Republicans:

"Like this blessed sunshi e," he said, they benefit all allke.".

While he was talking, a train came the grocery store of W. J. Reed, 1012 in and disturbed the meeting for a few Clay street. The operators tried to force minutes; calling from the Senator the

"That is a good Reput ican argument. In 1896 we could held meetings on the railroad tracks a most without heing disturbed."

This speech was liberall applauded. AT NEWTON

NEWWON, Jova, October 12.—A stop. of only ten minutes was reade at Colfax, the home of General 3. B. Weaver, at one time Populist candidate for mask, but the other aid not. The one President. The crowd the e was large and was composed princip; ily of school kept pointed at the victim while he was children who moved down in a body as the train drew up. Each thild carried a miniature flag and all vere singing and shouting.

Senator Pairbanks addressed himself principally to the childre: , admonishing them always to hold as sacred the flag of their country.

As the train moved out the children waved their banners and f enator Fairbanks responded by waving a flag of

There was also an entiusiastic audience at Newton, where unother brief stop was made. The Sena or again admonished the people to s and for Republican policy as the bes guaranty of prosperity and happiness.

WANTS A DIVORCE

PORTLAND, Or., Octobe 12.-That he may be separated from I st wife before the catate of Adolph Sutre, ex-Mayor of San Francisco, is divided so that she will not share in the \$250 000 which will be his probable portion, i dgar S. Sutro of Portland, today filed a rait for divorce in the Circuit Court of Coumble county. Oregon. His wife. Hendetta I. B. Sutro, is excepted to immediately bring suit against him in the Criffornia courts. Her home is in San Francisco. If the estate is apportioned before the divorce degree is granted Mrs. Surro will have a right to claim a portion of her husband's-legacy. will not share in the \$250 100 which will

hand's legacy.

It was while Edgar Stire was on a trip around the world in 1.99 that he met his wife in Cape Town. South Africa, the remains of the self-known tenor, who Sutro has hved in Portland for the past kie, wife of the well-known tenor, who three years.

THEY TALKED

OAKLAND, Maryland, October 12 .--Twelve Virginia towns are to receive visits from the Davis special today and candidate Henry G. Davis, David B.

When he blew in from Rome. And for her, so histor ans say, He left his happy home.

He moved his Saratoga .runk To Cleopatra's flat: She called him "Anty" (this was bunk) And he called Cleo Pat."

Marc's neighbors back in dear old Rôme Began to knock and knife: Until the gossip reach d his home And exercised his wite.

Then Marc committed sulcide. A reckless thing to lo: And Cleopatra up and cried, And then remarked: Here, too."

She sent to Keeley's for a snake, And let it bite like fury; he Coroner arranger a wake The Coroner arrange iry.

And hustled up a iry.

—Milwai kee Sentinel.

Wednesday, October 12th

A Word About Winter Coats

It's high time you bought time because winter is almost here; high time because styles are now fixed; high time because stocks now are most complete.

We need hardly remind you that coats made the Taft & Pennoyer way and sold at Taft & Pennoyer prices are the best and most economical to be had.

Women's Coats

A Butcher Coat

Servi eable and stylish is this butcher coat of blue and white, or black and white herringbone tweed. It has a full belted back, double-breasted box front, turn-back cuffs and pockets at the hips. Value \$10.00; special price

A Kersey Short Coat

In tan, castor, black or exterd kersey you will find a handsome hip-length coat. It has a Yull back, couble-breasted front and turn-back cuffs. Trimming of silk piping, fancy but-tons and self-straps is effectively

A Rain Coat

Olive or brown rain proofed cheviot has been used in a handsome long coat. The garn ent has a belted back, singlebreasted front, cape collar, full fancy sleeves, and is trimmed with gun metal buttons. Price

\$15.00

\$8 00

A Street Coal

A handsome tailored coat for street wear comes in tan covert. It is threequarter length with box pleated semifitting back, box front and inlaid velvet collar. The sleeve is loose and full. Velvet and fancy buttons have been used in the trimming scheme. Price

\$20.00

An Inverness

Most popular of the dressler coats is the inverness. This one is of black kerrey. It has a pleated back, half fitted front and a cape falling from shoulder to waist. The collar is of green velvet and trimming of velvet and fancy buttons. Price

\$22.50

Children's Coats

A School Coat

A serviceable school coat comes in brown or blue zibeline, prettily plaed in red. A shoulder cape, emblem on sleeve and brass buttons, give it a military air; sizes 8 to 12

\$6 oò

A Dressy Coat

In a brown or blue novelty mixture you wil find a pretty child's coat. It has a box front, belted back, and high turndown collar; sizes 8 to 14

\$6.75

A Coat of Tweed Of heather tweed there has been built a splendid child's coat. Like the others it s full length, has belted back, box front, and deep cape. The collar is of, infaid velvet; sizes 8 to 16

\$7.50

TO GAIN A FORTUNE LAST TRIBUTE TO

Taft &

Pennoyer

AFFECTING FAREWELL TO DE-CEASED AT OAKLAND CREMATORIUM.

A sorrowful and tender farewell was taken today by relatives and friends of the remains of the late Mrs. Alfred Wildled last Monday morning at her late residence, 1669 Broadway.

The remains lay in a heavily draped The remains lay in a heavily draped casket, with silver trimmings. Upon the lid and in various places throughout the home, were disposed floral tributes from admiring friends, to the womainly graces and virtues of the deeased.

The services at the home consisted simply of the last adieux, which followed a tender remailtion by a quartet of "Abide With Me." The formal obsequies were held at Oakhand Crematorium, where the remains were incherated.

Rex. E. E. Baker, pastor of the First

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remains were interested.

Rex. E. Báker, pastor of the First Freshyterian Church, officiated.

At intervals during the service, "Fallen Asleep" and "Good Night" were sung, the train. The first stop today was at Oakland, Md.

This is the last Maryl: nd town to be touched in the itinerary of Mr. Davis and despite a drizzling ain there was a crowd of enthusiasts to greet the transidate and his co-wirkers.

ANTONY AND CLEOPATRA.

When Cleopatra was a Jueen
She dwelt in splendid pomp:
A glidder girl was nev re seen—She was the village 1 mmp.

She met Marc Antony one day.
When he blew in from Rome.

A King in his Tomb.

The Archishop of Canterbury's visit to America serves to cell attention to the peculiar fact that his ancient cathedral at Canterbury shelters the remains of only one English king, Henry IV. That this particular monarch should have been entombed there is more remarkable since he breathed his last in the Jerusalem Chamber of Westminster Abbey, and it might naturally have been supposed in the circumstances that he would have been laid to rest in the abbey, where so many other of England's kings sleep their last sleep. It seems, however, that Henry, before his death, gave orders that he was to be buried in the cathedral at Canterbury, opposite the tomb of his uncle, Edward the Black Prince.

For hundreds of years a story was current that on the way down the river a hurricane arose, and that the people on board the vessel, convinced that the storm was caused by the fact that a king's body was on board, cast the corpse into the water in the dead of

night, and, filling the coffin with rubbish, brought it with all pomp and circumstance to the cathedral, Some years ago the dean and chapter resolved to get at the truth of the story.

So they opened the royal tomb and the king's lead coffin. For one brief moment dean and chapter gozed upon the kingly lineaments of that monarch whom Shakespeare describes as "skyaspiring Bolingbroke." Only for a moment, however, as the boly crumbled to dust almost at once. But Canterbury now knows beyond all loubt that an English king rests within its walls.

My pa don't act like other pa's I hear them talk-about.

'At don't let their little boys hev fundon't want to hear 'em shout.

Nor play at games they liked to play when they wus little boys.

They act as the, it wus a sin fer childer tu make noise.

But my pa ain't like that at all, an' he's laughlin' kinder sir',

When we're settin at th' table an' it's time tu pass th' pie.

My ma, she's allers the state of the state of Real Estate.

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When pa sees me a-piayin marries, is jes begins to grin.

An' stops an' watches fur a while, an' says he hopes I'll win.

An' when sister jumps th' rope, he's never yeilin' out.

Thet he's sprised his girl's a tom-boy, an' what's she thinkin' 'bout.

Not much be don't, he jes' walks on, whistlin' 'Comin' Thro' th' Rye.'

But say, he's jest th' gayest when he's passin' round th' pie.

When pa an' I go a-tshin' down tu Hubbard's run, Hubbard's run,
He's never mad because I catch two
fishes tu hig one.
But he pats me on th back an' then
says 'the agrin:
'Keep up yer gait, my litle chap, an'
you'll be sure tu win."
Then her' day we've fish for dinner you'll be sure tu win."
Then hex' day we've fish for dinner,
you bet the're good, oh my,
While pa jes! keeps us hughin' when he
passes round th' pie.

One day I threw a stone an' hit a robin, he wus dead.
Then you'd orter heard, I guess, what
my na up an' seld.
I guess I'm jes' a norful boy, mebbe I
can't be beat.
Pa said the robin's huntin' ple fud his

In the matter of the estate of Alberta. But my pa a lin't like that at all, an' he's laughin' kinder sir;

When we're settin at th' table an' it's time tu pass th' pie.

My ma, she's alters makin' suthin' thet's awful good tu sat;
Cakes jes' slathers deep 'lith frostin' an' pies thet can' be beat.

An' cookies, they's so handy when I aum from school at night.

Yer kin bet yer botlom dollar, thet my ma's jes' bout right.

Then at th' supper table we ain't th' in a least-bit-bit-by.

An' pa jes' keeps us laughin' when he's passin' round th' pie.

When pa sees me a playin' marbles, he jes begins to grin.

An' stops an' watches fur a while, an' says he hopes I'll win.

An' when sister jumps th' rope, he's never yeilin' out

ceased, of, in and to the browning of scribed real estate, to wit:

All that certain let, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Civot Oakland, County of Alameda, State if California, and described as follows, we-

wit:
Commencing at the point of intersection of the northern line of 34th atreet with the eastern line of Dwinell street, running thence northerly along said line of Dwinell street thirty (80) feet thence; it right angles easterly one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet; thence at right angles southerly thirty (80) feet to the northern line of 34th street; and then 56 westerly along the last named line one hundred and twenty-five (125) feet to the point of commencement. Being Lot No. 3 as laid down and delineated on that certain plat entitled "College Height." etc., of record in Liber 17 of Maps at page 26, in the office of the County Recorder of said Alameda county, together order of said Alameda county, together

Then you'd orter heard, I guess, what my na up an' self.

I guess I'm jes' a norful boy, mebbe I can't be beat,

Pa said the robin's huntin' ple fud his little birds to eau.

He said I hadn't orter done it, then I began tu cry.

Tu think them little birds at home had no Pa tu pass th' pie.

—Bush Phillips, in the Cleveland Leader.

To clean a leghorn hat stir a teaspoonful of powdered sulphur into the juice of a lemon. Brush this mixture

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IN KANSAS TREASURY

THE LATEST NEWS

4: 30 P. M.

SHE CARES NOT FOR GOD, DARING MAN OR THE DEVIL

Mrs. Ekelund "Got Up and Dusted" and Now She is Divorced.

Charles M. Ekelund was granted a di- realization of a half-wasted life, will verce today by Judge Ogden and a waste the other haif.

circo lately I realized more fully than know it would be best for us both. Yes, feared they would have to do more ever how impossible it was for us to ever for God's sake Charles and it. I won't than their share of the work after they go together and be happy. You cared keer your name after that, I think it is got to sea. They threatened to take it the devil cares and I am sure I don't, in the letter and today the divorce was I am not one, who, having come to the granted.

o' lock that I might forget how lonely I was and the thanks I got. Yes, they were showered upon me. I got so blue and despondent that even Parsy and the serting sailor from the ship Alice A. girls coased to come to see me. Now I Leigh had the unusual experience of

thin, it is bost Charles. It would probheard of it. I got tired of living as I ably save you much heartache later to however, is his name, and that will be recovered when the pilot who took was. I got tired of it all and I saw a be tree. And I desire it. I have some say in the matter, as I once said 'Yes,' the Leigh to sea returns. honor to release me. I tell you frankly crew before the ship sailed yesterday that I shall consider myself free whether afternoon. Half the men discovered "After the way you acted in San Fran- it gives through the law or not and I that the other half were landsmen, and

"I don't feel hard towards you. At the

SAN RAFAEL, October 12 .--

assuring him of their support.

LEXINGTON. October 12.—Sphinx won

VISIT SAN DOCTORS FORM A FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 12.-Dr. Neven Du Mont, a distin- The doctors of Marin County have guished German newspaper man, organized a union and have decidaccompanied by David Pascal, will ed o cut out fraternal organiza- that of a quarryman. He claimed he had arrive in San Francisco about the tions as far as being their official been given knockout drops in a water 25th of this month. Dr. Neven Du physician is concerned. The doc- front saloon and shanghaled by a run-Mont is editor of the "Kalaischeu tors contend that it injures their ner from a sallors' boarding house. Zeitung" of Cologne, Germany. practice and they brand any doctor when the Sea Prince arrived at the dare to stop the contest if Ruel crossed the equator. Captain Rennie He is also connected with the union as a scab. "Strassburger Post" of Strassburg, of which his companion, David Foresters of America and the Pascal, is editor. Dr. Du Mont Eagles provide for sick benefits and Mr. Pascal are making a very and a physician's care. The Foresthorough tour of the United States, Iters of America are negotiating They are now in St. Louis, attend- with a doctor from San Francisco to come to San Rafael and locate, ing the Fair.

SAN JOSE, October 12 .- At the monthly meeting of the trustees of the State Insane Asylum at Agnews today, the the 2:06 class pace purse \$1200, in two usual reports were submitted. There are straight heats. Time, 2:08¼, 2:08. Hal 1939 patients in the asylum at preemt. Challin and Red Bird, the favorite, di-Work on the new cottages is progressing, vide; second money and third money.

SAILOR'S

and Swam to

Shore.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 .- A de-

There was much trouble among the

out of the landsmer, when they were

ceeded in eluding pursuit and swam

clear of the coast.

ESCAPE

who remains outside of the trust Fultor Iron Works he was put ashere and promptly disappeared.

A number of orders such as the

Wilson, the expressman who was injured last Siturday noon at Sutter and Stockthis morning. Wilson had been drink- Ruef will give his consent. ing heavily and was intoxicated when treated at the hospital. When put to bed he slipped out when the nurses were out of the ward.

at the Montreal House, Broadway and rather than at Colma. Both of the Stockton streets, by moving the effects fighters have taken up preli ninary of a fellow lodger into the street. It work, and by the first of next week was found that he was suffering from delirium tremens, from which he died.

SENT TORE FORM ARRESTED SCHOOL.

SAN JOSE, October 12 .- Silvio Teledo, young Porto Rican, today pleaded guilty of burglary, having entered a house at for the remainder of his minority.

NAMED BY THE

TO TAKE

Britt and Gans Will **Battle Regardless** of a Permit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cetober Jumped Into the Water 12.- Jimmy Britt and Jo: Gans will contest for the lightweight championship before the Shasta Club at Mechanics' Pavilion on the night of October 31, regardless of whether or not the Supervisors grant a permit.

That is the opinion of mea close in on affairs pugilistic and political, and there seems to be considerable reason for their belief. At at y rate. reading an account of his death by James W. Coffroth, manager of the Shasta Club, is goin; right pers. All that is missing of the man, ahead with his preparations for the battle and is getting out quantities of printed matter advertising the contest for this city, in accordance with the articles of agreem nt between himself and the fighters.

The Police Committee of the Board of Supervisors will meet tomorrow. Coffroth's application for a permit is on file and will be taken up in regular order. It may be denied, or the committee nay decide to take no action concerning it. If the permit is denied the board as a whole will probably support the action of the commit-

But there are other phises to was being towed to sea and then jumped the matter subsequently to be taken into consideration. The report has been circulated that Coffroth would go directly to the Mayor and seek a permit from him; but the fact is that the Mayor has no right ment issued by him would not be worth the paper upon which it was written, provided the Police Department chose to interfere.

Right there is the kernel in the shell. The Police Department is not apt to interfere, permit or no permit; and Coffroth will doubtless crew, and said his occupation had been avoid an idle act by not see sing to Oceanic steamer Mariposa arrived secure a permit from Schmitz. On the contrary, he will go righ ahead of blue skies and summer seas was

> gives the word to let it go cn, and, was on the bridge, taking the moon obso far as the law is concerned, it sat down to lunch in the saloon, when would appear that there is no pun- suddenly the ship lurched and a tremor ishment provided for ho ding a shook her steel frame. For a moment Tahiti was brought by the steamer boxing exhibition without a samuel all was confusion on board. The pas- Mariposa, which arrived this norning. boxing exhibition without a permit all was confusion on board. The pasfrom the Supervisors. The grant- sengers rushed to the deck. At first the ing of permits is a regulation which

So for these reasons the wise-rock, acres of pugilism and politics are whispering the word along the line SAN FRANCISCO, October 12.—Frank that the Britt-Gans go will take tain turned the ship around and went vilson, the expressman who was injured place regardless of a name of the back to the spot where the accident place regardless of a permi . If a happened. There on the surface of the ton streets by being thrown from his permit is granted, so much the bet- quiet water was a great spot of whale wagon, which collided with a street car, ter, but otherwise no attention will oil and in it the fragments of a huge died at the Central Emergency Hospital be paid to the regulation and Abe whale, which had evidently been en-

Coffroth has notified bot 1 Gans and Britt to go ahead wit 1 their training, advising them that he will greater fright, so unexpected was the On Monday he created a disturbance pull the fight off in San Francisco chock. will be in hard training.

FRAUD CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, October 12.-The iron door of a cell in the Cit Prison clanged this morning on Joseth Reb-Guadalupe, but because of his youth he stock, one of Abe Ruef's young nen and vas sentenced to Whittier Reform School a political pet. Rebsteck, who was the inspector in the Almhouse presinct at the last primary election, was indicted PROHIBITIONISTS

The last night by the Grand Jury fc. failure to perform his duty. Without waiting for the indictment to be filed. Criptain of Detectives Burnett sent two of als men in search of the offender. Burnett remembered the case of Adolph Steffens. The two men first sent out did not find for delegate to Congress by the Territorial Prohibition convention held in Phoenix last night. Gibson made the Indicted man found himself upstairs in the Hall of Justice.

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MISS BARROWS SUDDENLY STRICKEN GOULD



MISS MABLE HAY BARROWS AS SHE WAS TO APPEAR IN "AJAX."

Miss Mable Hay Barrows who came all the way from New York at the invitation of President Wheeler to superintend the revival of the ancient Greek drama at the Hearst Amphitheater on October 13th, has been taken suddenly III. It is announced this afternoon that her condition is serious It has therefore been necessary to postpone the production indefinitely, Miss Barrows was scheduled for an important part in the play.

STRIKES

to grant a permit; and such a document issued by him would not be up on the Ocean.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 12 .- The this morning from Tahiti. and pull off the match sans permit. broken by a strange accident. It hap-The Police Department vill not pened at noon, just before the ship captain thought one of the ship's boilers had blown up. The firemen and may, if contested, be found avalid. engineers thought she had run on a

After an investigation that discovered no injuries to the vesel, the capjoying a noontime siesta on the placid waters when the steamer ran into it. Captain Rennie says that in all his experience at sea he never had a

The Mariposa brought twenty-seven passengers and 1939 tons of freight from the islands.

The passengers report that the people of Tahiti are rejoiding over a rise in the price of shells.

Howells, Mrs. de Sweet, R. Tancrede.

ARTHUR BENNETI SUICIDES.

SAN FRANCISCO. October 12 .-- The ork of filling in the China Basin will be completed in a few weeks and the Santa has affiliated with the Federated Trades Fe will begin the work of laying fraight racks on the reclaimed land. tracks on the reclaimed land. The rail-road company has a firy-year lease of this property, which, with adjacent prop-erty acquired by the company, gives them fifty-tince acres, which will be used as a freight yard.

Over two million dollars have been spent on this project already and it will cost another million and a half to com-lets the work.

The company's main freight yards will be, as at present, at Richmond, and the new property will be used in conjunction with those at Spear streat for city freigh It is said to have cost the Santa \$15,000,000 to acquire their Oalland a San Francisco terminals.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 .-- The rethe death of Leon Buchien at On September 26th Buchien, in company with a triend, Ralph Hart, had gone into the mountains to bunt wild

During the day they separated, and During the day they separated, and Hart saw nothing more of Buchien. When evening came he fired his gun three times as a signal that he was returning to the town. But Buchien did not return, and the next day a search was organized. After a two days search of the mountains one of the party found Buchien's body. The head had been completely blown off by a discharge from his double-barreled shotzun.

It is thought to have been accidental, He was a prominent citizen of the

CHICAGO, October 12.-During the baggage strike at Van Bulen and The following is a list of those who State streets a non-union diver for came in the first cabin: E. Andre, Mrs. the company was attacked by the Rose Andre, Master Gaston Andre, C. driver of an ice wagon and threat-A. F. Ducorron, W. H. Robinson, Mizs ened with an ax. While this was E. Hufschmitt, Mrs. Shaw, Judge A. going on several men supposed to be pickets, cut the harness. The baggage wagon driver ran for his life, leaving his wagon in an alley. Four arrests were SUNNY rooms with board in private family: references exchanged. 1815 Franklin st., cor. 17th. Q business agent of the Van and Baggage Teamsters' Union.

> Trouble was also expected at the Auditorium Hotel, where the baggage-handlers had gone on a strike. Several express wagons loaded with trunks and alises from the depots drove to the hotel and unloaded with difficulty uncer police

MAY NOW CONTROL.

May Make Change in Plans of Western Pacific.

SALT LAKE, October 12 .-What makes the railroad situation here the more interesting is the fact that the large Harriman holdings of Northern Pacific stock are vested in the Oregon Short Line corporation.

It is the generally expressed belief among local railroad officials that the control of the Union Pacific system has passed from the Harriman to the Gould-Rockefeller interests and that to-day's postponement of the Oregon Short Line directors' election foreshadows some exceedingly important changes affecting the Western Railway system.

There is much interest expressed n the possible effect the change in the Union Pacific may have upon the construction of the Western Pacific Railroad from San Francisco to Salt Lake City. This road was intended as a Pacific Coast outlet for the Gould lines.

PORTLAND, October 12 .-- The telephone girls, to the number of 100, mot last night and organized a union, which Council. It was determined that unless today brought an amelioration of their alleged wrongs the operators would leave their beards and walk out at a given signal. Word of the impending strike was passed among the several hundred operators who were unable to attend last night's meeting, and when the signal was entire operating force gult their places.

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near Linden. Return to 1027 Clay. P. 31090 cash, balance same as rent—
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GROCERY and fruit stand; rent \$20; on San Pablo ave.; clearing \$4 to \$6 id day; price \$900. Adams & Co., 408 lith.st.

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ROOMING-HOUSE, 18 rooms; rent \$45; rooms all full; price \$1000. Adams & Co., 468 lith st. RESIDENT reoming-house, 19 rooms: rent \$15; central location; price \$2600, Adams & Co., 468 11th st.

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LOST-Fair of spectacles, going from Enquirer office, bet, 10th and 12th ats. on Franklin reward. Return to Enquirer office.

HORSE, saddle and bridle for sale, cheap.
Horse market, 5th and Clay sts. x WANTED—Four or 5 first-class Al car-penters, finishers; none others need ap-ply; highest wages to first-class men, bring tools Monday morning. New building, south side Ashby ave., east of Telegraph. of leigraph.

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publican victory at the coming election will be safe for Roosevelt by many simplified by the last law passed by the Republic in Alliance once mo e less thousands and I do not believe that we organized uself for active service at a should contemplate a trip south of Test according to County Clerk John P. meeting held at Masonic Temple last hichapi. We can do more good in our Cock it is a matter which every voter stamp in the chicle and then proceed to might by the election of Judge Henry o in part of the State. Hayes at San should take the trouble to interest him-Melvin as president and Di I. P. I seemed Duncan E. McKinlay at SanTravers, secretary The digamination to Rosa are both having a hard fight
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Crok, Edwin Steams, Superviso John end we want to help him. We want, Since the mauguration of the Austral-Mitchell, Judge Melvin, J. Cal Caing. name, the following letter was read from President Roosevelt thanking the organization for his election as a honorary member of the club

"WHITE HOUSE, Washington, Oct 5, 1904.-My Dear Su Your letter of September 30th his been received and the President thanks you and your associates for the compliment paid him in his election as an honorary member | J. S. Martin, of your organization Conveying to you the President's apprecia ion of your courtesy, I am very truly ours, "WILLIAM LOEB.

"Secretary to the President.

"Mott, John Mitchell, H. C. Capwell, George H. Mason, P. W. Bellingell, Item Alliance, Oakland, Cal."

With the name of the President as its standard bearer the meeting then proceeded to the important work of the evening and to map out a plan for the conduct of the club during the next evening and to map out a plan for the conduct of the club during the next few weeks. For a general tak upon this phase of the matter V. W. Gashill, F. E. added as possible. This work was left with was called upon by President Melays and said in part."

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arderstood that the club would make on it t least three trips out of town beides a home demonstration. The de-V. W. Gaskill, Dr. H. P. Cariton and

A committee on campaign was appointed as follows J. P. Cook, chairman, Varney Gaskill, H. P. Tiavers, Alexander Marx, John Stetson, F K.

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ALLIANCE PLANS FOR AN HOW TO STAMP BALLOT AT THE ELECTION.

Enthusiastic Meeting Held in Ma= County Clerk John P. Cook Explains the New Law to Alliance Members.

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After some further discussion it was must be m

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SWEARS TO FALSE CREAT DAMAGE IN LABOR UNION COMPLAINT.

TER-IN-LAW.

Prosecuting Attorney Leach this morning gently laid the lash across C. G. Cano, said to be the president of the Soconusco Rubber Company of Mexico, in the Police Court for having caused the arrest of Mrs. Bertha Conness, his sister-in-law by misrepresenting the facts in securing the war-

DESTROYED AT WINNIPEG-LOSS \$700,000.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Cotober 12 -This city was visited last night by the worst fire in its history. Two of the C M Jones were appointed a committee most important business blocks were destroyed, entailing losses aggregating paring for the entertainment of the in-\$70,000; insurance \$30,000 No lives | ternational delegates to the convention were lost. The damage is summarized as follows: J. H. Ashdown's block value \$500,000, totally destrived. Davis Block, partially damaged; idialto Block, damaged by water, smoke and heat.

The firms affected are:

Builman Brothers energyers and to the American Federation of Labor, to be held in San Francisco shorth. A committee from local No to of San Francisco was present at lest night's meeting and presented the local union with 100 complimentury tickets to the Francisco shorth.

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Builman Brothers energyers and the committee from Saturday October ?2 were lost. The damage is summarized

Bullman Brothers, engravers and Bullman Brothers, engravers and fine art printers; H Asldown, hardware; L Meikle and Company, Brice and Company, J. and J. Cleghorn, manufacturing agerts; Steele and Company, photographers; Dufferin Company, Higstone-Smith Arms Com-Company, Higstone-Smith Arms Company.

The fire originated in the Bullman

VALUABLE COIN SOLD AT AUCTION

NEW YORK, October 12 -- Coins be longing to a collector from Portland, Or, have been sold at auction here for nearly \$7000. There were only 561 pieces in all. the prize of the collection being an American silver dollar comed in Collectors came from nary cities to bid on this rare piece and it fell into the

SCORED FOR MISREPRESENTING MANY BUSINESS HOLSES ARE COOKS AND WAITERS ARRANGE TO ENTERTAIN DELE-

> The Cooks' and Waiters' Union met last night and initiated two candidates. A D. McWayne, H E Moore and Mrs. to act with the Bartenders' Union in pre-

of the American Federation of Labor, to

CLERKS UNION.

The Retail Clerks' Union.
The Retail Clerks' Union initiated four cround ites last high. Pleasartions are being made to entertain Max Monrie, general secretary and treasurer of the initianal union, who is expected here the latter part of next month.

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City is Not in the Slough of Despond --We Are Going Right Ahead

The San Francisco Call must have something wrong with its liver and its eyes, judging from the following sungular editorial:

The city of Oakland is in the slough of despond since the people refused to have ranks, sewers, a city wharf and decent city buildings. It is a hard case, and the progressive folks over there have our sympathy, as they had our support in trying to do better. Their despondency would be increased if they could see the comments of the Eastern press on their failure to advance up to modern requirements.

'In their despair they are now proposing to annex Oakland to San Fran-To this we object. If the progressive element only could come under the glad wing of this city's enterprise, those who compose it would be welcome. But we object to reinforcing our own mossbacks with the Oakland contingent that has just voted down a Polytechnic high school and other much needed improvements. We fear they would want to rent Golden Gate Park for a hog pasture and turn the Hall of Justice into an apartment house. We would rather unlertake to educate them where they are, in a higher and better civic spirit.

"We cordully invite the lisappointed progressists of Oakland to come over and see us and forget their chaprin by a stroll in our park and a visit to the ocean beach, to hear what the wild waves say."

[Oakland Is no more in the slough of despond now than it was before the bong election; its inhabitunts are not in despair, and they have no desire to be annexed to San Francisco, notwithstanding the Idle talk of perhaps half a dozen persons. There is no sentiment in Oakland in favor of annexing the city of San Francisco, the project being deemed too absurd for serious discussion. Business was never better and building never more active in Oakland than it is at the present time. More than 200 houses are now in construction, and the architects, contractors at 4 building mechanics are all busy. An immense amount of street work is being done, the street rallways are being extended, and real estate values are steady and advancing. The Call ought to send a man over here to lock at things who does not wear green snertables and is free from stomach trouble. If it does, it will find that Oakland is a lively, hustling, growing, prosperous city, full of ginger and hope,

FLOURISHING.

LARGELY ATTENDED MEETING AT WHICH BUSINESS IS TRANSACTED.

Oak Leaf Lodge No. 35, A. O. U. W. had a well attended meeting Monday evening. Master Workman O Toole oc cupled the chair. The record reading of the resolution

NAGGING PAINS

Newport News, Va., July 22, 1903. Last summer while recovering from illness of fever. I had a severe attack of ness of lever, I had a severe attack of Inflammatory Rheumatism in the knees, from which I was unable to leave my room for several months. I was treated by two doctors and also tried different kinds of linaments and medicines which seemed to relieve me from pain for awhile, but at the same time I was no any nearer getting well. One day while reading a paper I saw an advertisemen. of S. S. S. for Rheumatism. I decided to give it a trial, which I did at once After I had taken three bottles I felt a great deal better, and I still continued to take it regularly until I was entirely cured. I now feel better than for years, and I cheerfully recommend S. S. to any one suffering from Rheum tism.

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relating to changes in the by-laws took place and the subject matter will be voted upon next Monday evening. The master workman specially re-

quested that as many members as posstate.

State.

Mrs. Bitter, Los Angeles.

Musical Club,

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Musical Club,

Musical Club enjoyed a delightful hour this morning at the "ecital given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred S. Gutterson.

The following artistic program was rendered:

Sonate. Opus 18 (Rubinstein), Allagro Moderato. Moderato Assat, Moderato State.

Dr. Mayon also announced that a new lodge of the A. O. U. W. was to be started at Point Richmond next Saturday evening with quite a large membership.

Past Master Cogan made a motion that the brothomy of Cole Long Lodge.

that the brothers of Oak Leaf Lodge be invited to attend the institution of the new lodge at Point Richmond and that the expenses of transportation be borne by Oak Leaf Lodge. The motion was carried unanimously.

Members of Oak Leaf Lodge desiring to go to Point Richmond next Saturday evening are requested to meet at San

evening are requested to meet at San-ta Fe depot, Fortleth street and San Pablo avenue. Brother Cogan was elected chair-

man of the visiting delegation to Point Richmond.

Richmond.

Past Master Gilmore of Pacific Lodge gave an eloquent little talk on "Why he still believes the A. O. U. W. the best fraternal and insurance organization in existence." His remarks were loudly applauded. Bro. W. J. Hall, secretary of the com-

Bry. W. J. Hall, secretary of the committee on entertainment in commemoration of the Thirty-sixth anniversary of the founding of the A. O. U. W., by Father Upchurch, stated an elaborate musical and literary entertainment and dance with refreshments would be and dance with refreshments would be given under the auspices of Oak Loof. Pacific and Ivy Lodges on Thursday evoning, October 27 in Fraternal Hall.

A letter was received from Past Master Workman Pardee, Governor of this State, to the effect that he would probably be in attendance.

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Brother Hall reported that he had received a letter from the Grand Recorder stating that henceforth, death claims will be paid within 90 days, and, possibly, by the commencement of the new year, claims will be paid within from 30 to 60 days.

Brother Oakes on behalf of Ivy Lodge, D. of H., invited the members present to an entertainment which was being held in the Degree of Honor's

present to an entertainment which was being held in the Degree of Honor's cozy little hall and the invitation was quickly accepted. A very fine repast was enjoyed at the conclusion of the program.

Brother Greenough who has been in Northern California for nearly a year was present and stated that he was was glad to be back in the old lodge room of Oak Leaf once again.

CHEESE FOR THE JAPS. NEW YORK, October 12,-Two million cheeses are reported by the Times correspondent at Brussels to have been purchased at Gouda. Holland, on behalf of the Japanese Government for the use of



EBELL LUNCHEON YESTERDAY WAS AN INTERESTING AFFAIR.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Donaldson and George Chase will take place this evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Donaldson rents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Donaldson

attend the elaborate reception after the wedding.

The bride will be attended by her significant the word of the word bear and green and the maid of honor will be Miss Helen Chase. The bridesmalds include the Chase. The Miss Miss Miss Walson to the Companism of the Transsec. The house was decorated in red and green and been built of carnations. Several violin selections were given by Miss Mina Wadsworth. Ottille Application of the Miss Miss Mina Wadsworth. Ottille Applications was decorated in red and green and been built of carnations.

Several violin selections were given by Miss Mina Wadsworth. Ottille Application of the word for th or white silk and the bevy or pretty attendants will wear pink flowered net and each will carry an armful of pink blossoms.

The marriage service will be read by the Rev. William Lirk Guthrle, E. Nel-

Son Eckart will ittend the groom.

After a honeymoon Mr. and Mis. Chase will make their home in Pledmont.

EBELL CLUB.

Yesterday Ebell had its elaborate Yesterday Epell had its elaborate lunchron and the club members and their guests enjoyed a delightful afternoon. The musical program, under the direction of Mrs. James G. Allen was a series of artistic numbers. Miss Elizabeth Simpson, who is earling a name for herself in local musical circles, played two Liszt numbers, "Lieberstraum, No. 3" and "Valse Impromit."

Mrs. A. E. Nash sang two well known

Mrs. A. E. Nash sang two well known German songs, the Helmrich" by Hugo Mrs. A. E. Nash saug two well known German songs, the Helmrich" by Hugo Wolf and "Im Herost" by Joseph Franz. Miss Clara Lervy's splendid contralto was heard in two rumbers, "The Blind Girl's Song" from "Glaconda." and "A Fair, Love Song" by Charles Willeby. Mis J. F. Swift was a guest yesterday and talked in her delightful way of the international conclave at Berlin. Among the club guests were Mrs. J. J. Hanna, Columbus, Mrs. G. W. Bunnell, president Oakland Club; Mrs. S. C. Borland, president Civic Improvement Club;

Hanna, Columbus; Mrs. G. W. Bunnell, president Oakhand Club; Mrs. S. C. Borland, president Civic Improvement Club; Mrs. J. D. Browne; Mrs. Arthur Hudson Drake; Mrs. H. S. Noves, Mrs. L. A. Kelly, Mrs. E. B. S. Noves, Mrs. L. A. Kelly, Mrs. E. B. Beck, Mrs. H. Sanborn, Mrs. Bucholtz, Mis. Norris Hubbard, Mrs. Prussia, Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. Cclby, Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. A. M. Goodhue, Long Beach; Mrs. A. W. Bills, Wisconsin; Mrs. Easterbrook, Mrs. G. Schammell, Mrs. Mechan, Mis. George Speiry, Mrs. Catl Rause, Mrs. Dora Stevens, Mrs. Head, Mrs. Petcy Walker, Mrs. Willard, Mis. A. L. Harris, Mrs. Merritt, Mis. Benjamin Bangs, Mrs. J. Burnett, Sin Francisco, Mrs. Caskie, Dayton, Unio; Mis. Evans, Belvedere; Mrs. Giles Easton, San Francisco; Mrs. Lyman, San Francisco; Mrs. Caskie, Dayton, Mrs. J. Schot, Miss Eisle Syle, Miss Cilff, Mrs. D. Aslton, Miss Lucila May Morgan, Mrs. J. W. Off, Los Angeles, Mrs. I, L. Flood, San Francisco; Mrs. Henry Bergstein Miss Eitler, Los Angeles.

Sonate. Opus 18 (Rubinstein), Allagro Moderato. Mederato Assat, Moderato: Wind in the Trees (Sauer), Study in Double Notes (Moszkowski); By the Lake (Godard), Gavette in D (Popper).

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`prize. Among the guests were: Miss Isabelle

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sisted by J. Slattery, J. McElroy, J. Cook F. Ench, H. Eench and C Joyce.

A musical program added to the delight-

man of the South Berkeley Presbyterian Church performed the celemony, which was witnessed by the relatives and inti-mate friends of the bride and groom

on Washington street, San Francisco.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Quincy A. Chase and a wide circle of friends from this side of the bay will a party complimentary to this side of the bay will Miss Ida Mansler of Tonessee. The

will spend next summer with the Misses Mansler at their home in 'ennessee

George R. Hansbrow secretary Mr. and Mrs. Leydecker carried of pretty prizes after the game and the crusolation prize was awarded to hire L. '. Crinz. Dr. and Mrs. Cranz will entertain the club at its next meeting.

BERKELEY WELDING.

One of the interesting veddings of the

One of the interesting veddings of the year in naval circles was the marriage this afternoon of Miss Ann. Maxwell Miller, daughter of Rear Ad, that and Mrs. Albert Miller, U. S. N. nd Paymaster. George Brown, Jr., U. S. N.

The ceremony was per ormed at the First Presbyterian Church and the pretty edifice had been beautiful. decorated in the national colors. The bride's sister, Miss Jossie Miller, was naid of honor and the bridesmands were Miss Grace Bolard of Vallejo. Miss France, Waggener of Mare Island and Miss Mabel Hawke of Philadelphia. Farry H. Rotsseau acted as best man and the unrel ushers included Pay Insp ctor LeeS. C. Kerr, U. S. N. Paymaste M. R. Gousborough, U. S. N., and Libutenant Commander W. W. Buchanan, U. S. N., now on the Ohlo. on the Ohio.

ightful stay at Lake Gereva. She has ertered the conservatory of music there and is doing excellent work.

Mrs. Horatio Stebbins, widow of the late Dr. Stebbins of the Trist Unitarian Church, with her daught r. Miss Lucy Stebbins, has recently extract from Cambridge, Mass., and are established for the winter on this side of the buy.

Miss Clair Williams is risking friend

PORTUGUESE

SAN RAFAEL, October 12,-Balmy weather and a clear sky made the sec-Mrs. T. Arthur Crellin was hostess ond day's conclave of the Supreme yesterday at a delightful card party planned in honor of Mrs. Ray McKee of Chicago. After an absorbing game of five hundred Miss Edith Beck secured the day incremental and a clear sky made the section of day's conclave of the Supreme Council, United Portuguers of the State of California, a much more gala occasion yesterday than the opening day. All day long members of the Supremental day long members of the Supremental day long members. day long members of Portuguese and their families have been riving in from

Elsa Schilling, Miss Lucretia, Burn'ann, Miss Bane Crellin, and Miss Ruth Knowles.

COUNTRY STORE BOOTH.

Great proparations are being made by those connected with the Country Store Booth of St. Anthony's Fair to make it as success, and when the doors are thrown open on Saturday avening, October 15th, there is sure to be a large number of packages purchased by the crowd that will be in attendance.

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Those active in making a success of the Country Booth are:

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| PROHIBITIONISTS

INFORMAL AF TAIR. Mrs. Walter Ellis Rount ee entertained about twenty-five guests this afternoon at an informal affair planted in honor of Miss Katherine Selfridge of San Francisco, whose marriage to I icutenant Kelland, U.S. A., will take place shortly.

ful hour spent at Mrs. Reuntree's home QUIET WEDD NG. In a quiet wedding at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs Citherine Car-inichael, 1524 Henry street, Miss Ellza-heth C. Carmichael, a wel-known young judy in Berkeley society became the bride of John B. Nye, a oung business man of San Francisco. R. v. R. S. East-man of the Sputh Boryley Prophysical

WHIST CLUB.

Mr. and Mrs. 'O A. Brevier entertained the members of the Isle C ty Whist Club Monday evening at their home on San Artonio atonic. Theodorr W Leydecker was elected president of the club and

After a wedding trip the young couple, wil make their home in the East, where Paymaster Brown is stationed.

Miss Grace Barstow is injoying a de-

Mrs. W. T. Hamilton has returned from an extended Eastern trip and is now at the Hotel Albany.

NAME OFFICERS

A large number of erthusiastic Prohibitionists attended the rally of the party at the People's Mission, 540 San Pablo avenue, last night.

The meeting was presided over by R. Blight, president of the Oakland Prohibition Alliance, John C. Main, S. P. Meads and P. H. Montgrmery made the addresses of the evening The Prohibition county raily will take place in Oakland on October 22d, wen Rev. Bates Morris, candidate for Co gress from the for and Third district, will be the principal tertainin Sleep." bowels, and more delicate organs, and Meads and P. H. Montgomery made the



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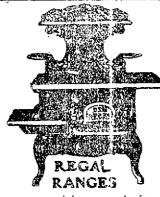
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NEW WATER SUPPLY STATION TO BE INSTALLED AT BERENDA.

Among the guests were: Miss Isabelle Among the guests were: Miss Isabelle Kendall, Miss Edith Beck, Miss Rose Kales, Miss Ruth Kales, Miss Rose Kales, Miss Ruth Kales, Miss Alico Knowles, Miss May Coogan, Miss Jane Crelin, Miss Isabelle Isaacs, Miss Edia Orr. Miss Stone, Miss Isabelle Isaacs, Miss Edia Orr. Miss Stone, Miss Isabelle Isaacs, Miss Edia Orr. Miss Stone, Miss Edia Orr. Miss Isabelle Isaacs, Miss Edia Orr. Miss Isabelle Isaacs, Miss Edia Orr. Miss Isabelle Isaacs, Miss Edia Orr. Miss Isabelle Isaacs Isa and List direction of Niles Searies Jr. and, conrof San trary to the other water stations, will oncehead be operated by an oil burning engine, me, and pump. This station will also be provided with a water purifier. The reason that oil will be used for a fuel is that the station's close to the fields where the Southern Pacific Company and thrift procures its oil.

Locomotives 1474 and 1478 have sen received at the West Oakland been received at the West Canada shops for light repairs. Three car-loads of coal have been received at the yards. Mrs. Jane Stanford's private car "Stanford" will leave for the East to-

HOLD RALLY The Rev. E. E. Baker of the First Presbyterian Church gave a regular noon hour talk to the shop employes

BELL THEATER.

There is an excelent bil, at the Bell Theater this week. Large audiences were in attendance at noth Monday night's and Tuesday night's performances and all were pleased. The Turee Irving Brothers, billed as acrobatic wonders, uphold the high reputation they bore while traveling with Ringing Brothers' circus. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Chick, who have been retained by the management for another week, gave a new and enhave been retained by the management for another week, gave a new and entertaining sketch entitled "The Lion's all parts of Oakland. Brikeley and Alassieep." Mr. Chick has a spiendid voice, meds. Loaves made to order for parties.

which is used to advantige during the sketch. Harry Delanc, missipe actor, does well, while G is I conard, in his diol comedy and executive magic, pleases everybody. George P in le, in pictured melodies, is in good valee and his sonas are new and much appreciated. Budd Brothers, corredy tumblers and bufesque actors, keep the audience in a constant uprear throughout their performance. The meving pictures this week are everynole current ining them cornerly. The subject, cuttled "indians and Cawboys." 471 Eleventh Street subject, outitled "Indians and Cawboys, very realistic onl cruses much en

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OAKLAND TRIBUNE

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How Fruit Shippers Are Cinched.

A flood of light is being let in on the methods of the Chicago packers' combine in the Fearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission. It appears that the packers have taken a leaf out of the book of the Standard Oil Company, which gained a mastery, and roads against each other. With their private car system, the packers have grown more powerful than the railroads. Apparently their aim is to gain absolute control over the carrying trade in perishable food products by their ownership of private cars which they route as they please. How they have cinched the California fruitgrowers is shown by the testimony of James S. Watson, formerly manager of Porter Brothers, bankrupt. The fruit shopers were charged \$80 for icing cars, whereas the real charge was \$1032. The difference went into the pockets of Mr. Watson, who was in collusion with the Fruit Growers' Express Company, an alias of the private car combine. Mr. Ogden Amour admitted advancing Mr. Watson \$400,000 at one time. Mr. Watson admitted that he probably realized \$50,000 a year through his transactions with the Fruit Growers Express Company as profit which is said by shippers to be a rebate. The transcontinental roads have been blamed for the excessive freight charges on fresh fruit shipments, but it appears from this testimony that the exorbitant rates are due to a group of mercenary middlemen, who have a grip with one hand on the railroads and a grip with the other on the fruit growers. The railroads are not responsible for the excessive charges and do not benefit by them. In fact, they are injured by an arrangement which curtails traffic and keeps the rolling stock of the railways idle that employment may be given to cars owned by other corporations. Naturally the railroad companies desire to break up a system which limits their control over their own property and enforces rates for which they get the blame and not the profit. t is needless to say that the interests of the producers and suppers are at one with the interests of the railroads in this matter.

The Chicago meat packers have signalized their victory over their employes by again putting up the price of dressed meats. A packing house employee now gets 17 cents an hour-exactly the price of a pound of round steak in the Chicago butcher shops-and only irregular work. On an average the packing house employe gets in about four days a week.

It is stated that Abe Ruef's and Mayor Schmitz's merry men are working up signatures against the high license proposition in San Francisco. Perhaps if the license was higher the "pull's" "rake-off" would be smaller.

"Business prospects are brighter," says a trade paper. Naturally; Republican success is assured.

The attempt to prevent the construction of the "mines road" has only made Supervisor Horner more popular with his constituents. The people of Livermore Valley are a unit in favor of constructing to show Mr. Horner their appreciation of his good work by giving him an increased majority. The effort to defeat the building of the deserves another.

Jefferson was the first red-headed Democratic candidate for President and Judge Parker promises to be the last. Red hair is no more an indication of genius than it is the oriflamme of success.

After the election Judge Parter and Miss Democracy can sing in duet:

Of all sad words of tongue or pen.

The saddest are these: it might have been.

reflection, leaving the Democratic Maud Muller to vain repining.

The Alameda Encinel is inclined to grow facetious over the proposition tentatively advanced in the Progress Federation to annex Oakland to San Francisco. There are elements of the ridiculous in meda contemporary should not draw an incorrect and unjust com-Oakland. It is true that the total tax-rate of Oakland is \$2.84 on the Democrats were always illogical and inconsistent. \$100 valuation, but it includes the State levy of 531/2 cents on the land? Oakland's municipal rate is \$1.26, while that of Alameda is body of the dog remains stationary. \$1.38. Some comparisons are odous.

efforts in Utali are directed to the election of a Congressman and ended by keeping things clean in the postal service. the State ticket. In Cal fornia all they hope for is to save one or two of the three districts now held by Democrats. This fact should cause the Republicans to make redoubled efforts to elect their Congressmen in the doubtful districts. The State is safe for Roosevelt, tie his hands.

the Republican National Committee can do with Peabody is to drop him out of the back window and forget him.

Why M'Kinlay Should Be Elected.

There are several potent reasons why Hon. Duncan E. McKinlay should be elected to Congress from the Second District. First, he is an able, hones., high-minded man who will serve

his constituents with zeal and credit.

Second, he is a Republican.

Third, he stands for the Protective Tariff, which is of such importance to the producers and manufacturers of California.

Fourth, he is a supporter of President Roosevelt, with whose policy he ardently sympathizes, and whose administrative methods no chance of running a railroad through it. he heartily endorses.

Fifth, Mr. McKinlay's opponent is opposed to the Republican party, opposed to the Protective Tariff, opposed to President Roosevelt and opposed to the general policy which has guided this nation since March 4, 1897.

These reasons ought to insure the election of Mr. McKinlay, a

Republican running in a Republican district.

Since the manufacturer who puts iron into life preservers loomed into publicity all other candidates in the "meanest man" contest have sunk into oblivion.-Chicago News.

The Republican Alliance.

The Republican Alliance, the oldest and most effective Republican organization in the State, will throw itself into the campaign with all its old-time vigor and enthusiasm. Here is no especia need for the Alliance to be active in Alameda County, for it now see ns a foregone conclusion that every man on the Republican ticket will be thereby special rates, over the railroads by playing the competing elected by rousing majorities, but the members of the organization desire the county to roll up a banner majority for Roosevelt and 111 Knowland. Besides, they propose to lend a helping hand in the Second and Fifth Congressional Districts. In particular they vish to aid Duncan McKinlay, who has endeared himself to the Alliance by his unselfish and unremitting labors in behalf of the Republican party during past campaigns. The Alliance will visit Santa Rosa and San Jose to take part in political demonstrations in behalf of Messrs. McKinlay and Hayes, and are preparing to line up with ful ranks to again show other parts of the State the loyalty and enthusiasm that a timates the crack political organization of California, an o ganization that has never failed the party nor shirked a call in behalf of its candidates. When the Alliance takes an active part there is always life and spirit in the canvass.

> Hon. Joseph R. Knowland may well feel a just pride in the esteem in which his neighbors hold him. When he appeared for the first time in this campaign before an Alameda audience he was gree ed with an evation that any man might be proud of. A prophet may be without honor in his own country, but Mr. Knowland is not without honor in his own town. His fellow citizens of Alameda took occasion to testify is a most signal manner to the respect they feel for him as d the high regard in which they hold him. Old men who had know him from great ribbon bows, accompanied by boyhood and young men who had been bred with him vie i with each other in cheering him. A man can have no better and 10 prouder endorsement than the affection and good opinion of his neighbors.

Kuropatkin's Advance Movement.

Kuropatkin's advance movement has naturally given a new turn to the war in Manchuria, but the meaning of it has not yet developed. If the Russian commander has decided to take the offensive in a winter campaign he has embarked on an extremely hazardous project, but if his object is only to retake Liao Yang and hold it as a winter base the umbrella and to stand it on its the road, which is of peculiar local importance, and they are going his movement is easily understood. To force the Japanese back to the coast in the attempt to relieve Port Arthur would be a herculean ward, much of the water would run task, especially as the Mikado's army will contest every foot of the into the part where the spokes meet road has strengthened him in their good opinion. One good turn way behind entrenchments. It may be possible, as the di patches inimate, that the exigencies of domestic politics have made an advance on the part of Kuropatkin necessary. From a military point of view, fighting battles for political reasons is of more than doub ful expediency, but the military annals of many countries afford numerous examples of its being done. If Kuropatkin is moving forward against ago has given place to the restless, enhis judgment in obedience to an imperative mandate from St. Peters- ergetic and positively desperate busiburg, his slowness and deliberation are evidences that he is doing so ness woman thirsting for fresh outlets for enterprise. We are caught up in with wary caution. At Liao Yang he proved himself to be a stubborn the whirlwind of modern unrest and we and resourceful fighter, and his retreat after the crumpling up of his imagine we are happy because we have wings showed strategic skill of a high order. He is unquestionably no time to think of anything to the con-But the Judge will have to side his way filled with melancholy an able soldier, and is not likely to undertake rash enterprises, and an offensive winter campaign with a remote base has in t many elements of rashness.

When it is proved that protection has made our manu acturing industries prosperous, the Democrats turn around and say "Well, the the proposition, but in contemplating the humorous side our Ala- time has arrived to deprive them of protection." In other words, tance. Clam, chicken and mutton broth, they propose to abolish protection because it has worked so well, and parison between the tax-rate in San Francisco and the tax-rate of substitute for it a system that is the antithesis of protection. But the

Bryan stumping for Parker in Indiana and Ohio, and Cleveland count of the improvement bonds recently voted across the bay. But speaking for him in New York is another illustration of the tail why does not the Encinal compare the tax-rate of Alameda with Oak- wagging in one direction and the ears wagging in another while the

When the late Postmaster-General Payne was fifteen he began The Democratic National Committee have abandoned the entire earning money for himself by sweeping out the postoffice of his native west, with the exception of Nevada and Montana, and are now bend- town, Ashfield, Massachusetts. His last work was to sweep the posting their energies to picking up a Congressman here and there. Their office department clean of grafters and jobbers. So he began and

OAKLAND AND HER LARGE AMBI'TION,

There is nothing small about Oakland. If anything it is sufferand therefore party energies should largely be devoted to electing the ing from enlargement of the bump of generosity. The I stest indica-Congressional candidates It is folly for Republicans to vote to elect tion of its benevolent disposition is an offer to San Francisco to an-Roosevelt President and then vote for Democratic Congressmen to nex the metropolis, which plan is said to have met with considerable favor when advanced by a prominent citizen at a recen meeting of the Progress Federation.

How grateful must San Francisco be to learn of ths! The full Colorado has been requested to deliver Republican campaign speeches extent of Oakland's kindly intention can be appreciated when it is other hand, if the fat woman would in Ohio. His appearance on the stump would be taken as an affront to organized labor and would savor of an endorsement of his government is but \$1.00 per \$100, while that of Oakland is \$2.84. As three meals a day, avoid bread and potential to organized labor and would savor of an endorsement of his government is but \$1.00 per \$100, while that of Oakland is \$2.84. As three meals a day, avoid bread and potential to organized labor and would savor of an endorsement of his government is but \$1.00 per \$100, while that of Oakland is \$2.84. As three meals a day, avoid bread and potential to organized labor and would savor of an endorsement of his government is but \$1.00 per \$100, while that of Oakland is \$2.84. As three meals a day, avoid bread and potential to organized labor and would savor of an endorsement of his government is but \$1.00 per \$100, while that of Oakland is \$2.84. As three meals a day, avoid bread and potential to organized labor and would savor of an endorsement of his government is but \$1.00 per \$100, while that of Oakland is \$2.84. As the potential to organize t further proof were needed of the generous spirit which has actuated It is not necessary to starve or to sufthe progenitors of this scheme, it may be added that they are willing and immediately below the waist is to sacrifice the name of Oakland, and call the city "East San Fran-said to be more easily removed by

> The bond issue having been defeated, the Progress Federation is determined that something shall be accomplished. Mameda displays no anxiety to be annexed, indeed is determined to fight such a proposition. Just now there is a strong feeling in favor of a freeholders charter, which will be a safeguard against the loss of Alameda's autonomy through annexation with Oakland.

If our voice may be heard among the multitude we would suggest that Oakland annex Goat Island. Certainly the tax-rate is low enough there, and it would afford a public park, and there would be the country at its own expense.

The proposition of the Progress Federation is affecting, to say the least, and callous indeed must be San Francisco if it cannot appreciate the spirit of kindly generositty, not to say self-sacrifice, that has actuated the organization.—Alameda Encinal.

> An old fellow whetted his knife And growled: "You can bet your sweet klife While some things may be said. Of the way I cut braid, It is better than having a kwife."

-Houston Post.

Hints for the Ladies.

Chafing dishes, ale tankards and nugs are all shown in golden copper.

Fifty cents will buy a pretty little iri-

Manicure sets packed in a small case for travelers' use can be purchased for

A wine decanter of clear crystal has wound about it grape leaves made of

Bureau covers with fringed ends and honeycomb insets ware are offered for 68 cents each.

Sherbet cups came in delicate china ind are slipped into an outer cup of silver tracery

Candy boxes come in the design of golf balls and make pretty gifts to the golf girl enthusiast.

Flower vases in green or clear crystal glass are on the bargain courters for 25 cents each

A tan-colored walrus bag with gilt rame has little round handles fastened on each side with gilt nail heads.

Envelope bags with strap handles may be had for 5 cents each. They come in black, white, tan and brown

A set of three shirtwaist buttons ith a safety pin device for fastening them on can be had for 5 cents a set

For the moment a fad is to have the monogram on all glassware and in the new designs a space is left for this pur-

A novelty in hat trimming is the round stuffed balls made of the ribbon. In the popular vivid orange yellow these balls somewhat resemble small

To free the pipe of the lavatory basin from soap and slime put two large handfuls of common salt at the bottom of the basin at night This will gradually dissolve and the first flush of water in the morning will clear th

Never open an umbrella to let it dry, for while the silk is wet it easily stretches. The right plan is to close handle to drain, for thus water soon runs out of it, whereas, if stood downat the stick, causing the metal to rust and weaken the frame.

The women of this generation are undoubtedly suffering from too much occupation. The listless, bored, discontented, unsetled girl of twenty years

When a physician orders light diet for one who is just beginning to recover from a severe illness it is well to know exactly what dishes "light diet" includes. Here is a list given by a careful doctor of the writer's acquaintenderloin steak, delicately cooked game, soft cooked eggs, dry and milk toast, cereal in small portions, eggnog koumiss, milk punch, cocoa, custards, fresh fruit, gelatin jellies and sponge

a wombo who has to stand on her feet through long hours every day advises a warm ammoniated bath nightly to take the fatigue out of the tired A teaspoonful of ammonia is added to the foot bath or basin of warm water, and in this the feet are immersed for a good quarter of an hour. Then the feet are dried and while still warm and moist are subbed with a little vaseline. In the morning the feet are rubbed all over with French chalk. The treatment, she The treatment, she says, removes the sting and somehow eases the strain of walking and stand-

One of the best things for the woman to do, who wishes to take on fiesh is to avoid worry, to keep in an even-tem-pered condition, avoiding anger, eating little, but often, and drinking plenty of milk and sleeping all she can. On the three meals a day, avoid bread and powalking than any other form of exer-

PARAGRAPHS POINTED

but few people are willing to do it.

who owes you. As a rule there is fire where there is

half the time it takes to find the one

smoke, but occasionally the smoke comes from a pipe dream.

The girl with flowery checks is apt to leave a little flour on the lapel of a young man's coat at times.

KAHN'S-The Always Busy Corner

MILLINERY NEWS

We've Struck the **Popular Chord**

The interest shown in our trimmed hats by the ladies of Oakland-yes, and of San Francisco- proves that beyond a doubt, and it's no wonder-they are pretty and practical. Not beyond the reach of any one. Styles are simple and American. A showy, extreme Paris hat is nice to admire, at a distance (we have a few) but it's the American idea that appeals to most

Come and see for yourself the complete display of

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AMUSEMENTS.

MACDONOUGH **TOMORROW**

THURSDAY

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Supported by a Capable Company and Produce: with Special Scenery.

NOTE—For the editeation of lovers of athletic is special interested the performance a physical culture tener that on will be given by JAMES J JEFFRIES and JOSE H SENELDY PRODUCTION.

cally illustrated in three rounds of scientific boxing SEATS NOW ON SALE. FRIDAY SATURDAY SHINDAY NIGHTS
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RESULT OF PLAY-VOTING

CONTEST: Much Ado About Noth ug ... 72 The Taming of the Shiew The Tempest . The Comedy of Errors

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EVERY NIGHT THIS WEEK BARGAIN MATINEE SATURDAY

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AN INSTANTANEOUS HIT

"THEY SAY.

Who says that Smith must beat his wife? Who says Jones leads a double life? Why says that Brown makes party strife?

Why says the Blanks ill-treat the cook? That Robinson some trust funds took That Newrich had a crooked look?

Who knows the man that's bound to Who knows the man who can't get in Who tells your every fault and sin?

Who says the words that sting and Who incognite plies the art?

And yet of whom you are a part?

The wise man takes a back seat and vatches the fool butt into danger.

Politicians are men who try to save he country at its own expense.

A person can live on 12 cents a daynut few people are willing to do it.

You can find the man you owe in light that takes to find the one in the country and takes to find the one.

Brutally Tortured.

A case came to light that for persistent and unmerclful torture has perhaps never been equaled. Joe Golook of Colusa, Calif., writes. "For 15 years I endured in withing relieved me though I tried everything known. I came across Electric Bitters and it's the greatest medicine on earth for that trouble. A few bottles of it completely, relieved and cured me."

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DEMOCRATS

WILL OPEN THE CAMPAIGN AT ACCEPTS TRACT NEAR EVER-THE MACDONOUGH TONIGHT.

The Democratic campaign of Alameda county opens tonight at the Macdonough

Theater with a mass meeting.

Judge John Garber, one of the Presidential electors of Berkeley, will preside. Among the speakers will be John J. Bartett of San Francisco. Henry C. McFike and George E. Faw. Besides there representative speakers, many other legislative candidates will address the moet-

The reorganization of the Democratic party has been carried on under the direction of M. Laymance charman of the Democratic County Central Committee, who has orought into close harmony all the outlying-districts. As a result, the tally will truly be a county affair. Delegates from Livermore, Pleasanton, Haywards, San Leandro, Berkeley and Alameda will be present.

GEORGE DALY IS

Notice of what will be an interesting event to many society people of Ala-

Notice of what will be an interesting event to many society people of Alameda was given last might by the issuance of a marriage license to George R. Y. Daly, of the firm of Cunnirgnam, Curtis and Welch of San Francesco to marry Miss Dotothy Pansy Kelly, the daughter of Kichard. Kelly, a well known San Francisco stock broker, whose family is well known in Alameda society circles.

The bride is a popular and attractive young lady, endowed with more than the average amount of good looks and a large circle of friends. The issuance of the license about 8 o'clock last night at first gave lise to the belief that the young couple were contemplating a runaway match but at the Kelly home it was stated that the wedding would take place next Wednesday evening and that the matter of the license was only a notion of the young couple who went together to the license office after arranging with Deputy County Clerk Harry Baker to meet them there and Issue the permit The gloom gives his bride as twenty-five.

PARKER TO GO HOME FOR A FEW DAYS

YORK, October 12. -Judge Parker will return to Esopus tomorrow, but will again be in New York on next Monday, to remain two or three days Monday, to remain two or three days Mayor Harirson of Chicago is expected here tonight or tomorrow.

TO TAKE HOAR'S PLACE. BOSTON, October 12 -- Governor Bates today appointed former Governor Murray Crane of Dalton United States Senator to fill the unexpired term of George F. Hoar, recently deceased

TO BETH JACOB OWNS CEMETERY.

KADDISHA.

The new managers of the Hebrew vnagogue, Beth Jacob on Harrison street have been inducted into office. resident-Elect H. Davis and Vice-President A Smith were introduced to the longregation by retiring president, A.

Upon taking his seat. President Davis astalled the Board of Trustees of the Congregation, comprising Messrs. Jonas, Priedman, Wollin, Muskowitz, Jacobs, larklowitz, Secretary D. Bercovich and l'reasurer Moiris Issacs.

This formality took place at a special This formality took place at a special rocting of the Congregation, which the secretary stated had been called in the main for the purpose of transferring from the Jewish Benevolent Society, known as the Chevra Kaddisha, to the Beth Jacob Congregation, the Hebrew burial ground, which was established some time ago in the vicinity of Evergreen Cemetery, near the foothills north of the San Leandro road.

ry was accepted with the understand-g that certain conditions were to be

ing that certain conditions were to be included in the deed of trust.

The burial place in question is a beautiful place of ground, which may be made extremely attractive by a little effort on the part of landscape architects. It is a valuable asset of the Congregation of Beth lacob. leth Jacob.

Messrs Isaacs, Wollin and Jacobs were poolinted a committee to confer with the ontia Costa Water Company with a new to obtaining a supply of water for he irrigation of the lawns of the ceme-

President Davis has called a meeting of the Board of Trustees for next Thursday evening to lay out a line of work for the ensuing year.

BENEFIT AT BELL FOR ST. ANTHONY'S

for the benefit to be given tonight at the Bell Theatre for St. Anthony's parich fair. A large number of tickets have been sold and no doubt the affair will be a great success. Many of the prominent members of Father Yorke's parish are working hard for the benefit and also the parish fair and it is confidently expected that the Bell Theatre will be crowded tonight. An excellent performance will be given and some of l'ather Yorke's parishioners will act as

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS NEWS.

E. Schwarzbaum has just received vord from Auburn, Cat., that Grand Chancellor R. F. Burns will be in Oakland, Thursday night and attend the district meeting of the Knights of Pythias lodges.

Rob the sir of ozone and

man must die; rob water of

ozone and it fails to nourish,

Electro Water is delicious to

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ALAMEDA WANTS A CHARTER.

Better Service Wanted Shameless Conduct of President Wheeler Makes From the Transit Company.

ALAMEDA, October 12.-Two assonow pulling together to secure a new charter for Alameda, the West End Alameda Improvement Association and he Alameda Advancement Association. At a meeting of the directors of the latter body Monday night in the City Hall Charles S. Neal, George H. Mastick and Philip S. Telier were appointed to co-operate with the West Enders in working for a charter, and resolutions were adopted, reading as follows:

"Whereas, the city of Alameda has outgrown its present charter and its progress is retarded by the restrictions thereof; therefore be it "Resolved, That in the opinion of this board the best interests of Alameda require the adoption of a charter which cannot be amended except by the votes of Alamedans themselves.

"Resolved, That we favor the movement, already begun, for the adoption of a new charter." At a meeting of the directors of the

ment, already begun, for the adoption of a new charter.

"Resolved, That our committee on public affairs be instructed to confer with a committee from the West End Alameda Improvement Association in regard to the election of a Board of Freeholders for the framing of a new charter, to be submitted to the people for their vote in time so that the same may be placed before the next Legislature for ratification."

The poor electric car service that has been given the residents of Alameda for some time past, has at last been accorded public censure. The directors of the Advancement Association adopted the following resolution concerning the matter at Monday night's meeting:

meeting:
"Resolved, That our committee on "Resoived, That our committee on public affairs be and they are hereby directed to call the attention of the Board of Trustees of the city of Alameda to the poor service rendered by the local electric car line."

For a long time past the Oakland Transit Company has dumped all the refuse rolling stock on the Alameda branch. The roadbed is in a dangerous condition; almost every day some

branch. The roadbed is in a danger-ous condition: almost every day some antiquated car jumps the track, en-dangering, it is said, the lives of its påssengers.
WILL HOLD DEBATE.

ALAMEDA, October 12.—As a subject for the debate with the Alameda High School, which will take place at the Girls' High School of San Francisco

Gitls, High School of San Francisco about the middle of next month, San Jore has submitted the following question: "Resolved That the United States should prohibit, by force if necessary, the acquisition of territory on the American continent by European powers."

The local debaters will be allowed two weeks in which to choose their side of the question, which will then be returned to San Jose. The Alameda team consists of Frank O'Brien, Jerome Politzer and Roswell Dague, with Miss Mabel Usinger as substitute. The debate will be under the auspices of the Debating League of California.

The winner will be entitled to the

thempionship of the tournament and will neet the Commercial Evening High meer the Commercial Evening High
School next year in a debate for the
Stanford trophy cup. The trophy was
won from Alameda at the beginning of
the year by the school now holding it
The present local teard is a very strong
one and its members are all polished debaters.

Even after he left for California year
ago I did not suspect an thing was
"When Welder was working on a newspaper in Los Angeles I wrote my story to

CATHOLIC MISSION. ALAMEDA, October 12.—Under the direction of the Rev Gleason and Mulligan, a mission is being held during the week at St. Joseph's Church, San Anget back my wife."

week at St. Joseph's Church, San Antorio avenue and Chestnut street.

Kervices are held every morning and
been exceptionally large

charges which D. I. White m. kes against them. Both declared that the had nothintroduced in the department of mathematics in volve no increase in the budget allotment for that department of mathematics involve no increase in the budget allotment for that department of mathematics involve no increase in the budget allotment for that department of mathematics involve no increase in the budget allotment for that department of mathematics involve no increase in the budget allotment for that department of mathematics in the department of mathematics in the

ALAMEDA, October 12 -V. P. Werden was arrested last night by Officer Rogers for drunkenness and confined in the city

jail awaiting sentence. WRITES FOR A WIFE. ALAMEDA, October 12.-Charles Ma-

agnos, who is engaged in the photo supply business in 'this city and Oakland, has received a peculiar communication' from a man whom he knew here years ago and who is now in Mexico, which runs as follows: runs as follows:
Dear Friend Charles: Heard you

bear Friend Chaires. Joseph Osk-land. Tell me, suppose I come up and help you in the gallery, do you think you and a native of England, did Monday could locate me some nice gir! whom I might induce to change her name and come back here with me?

'I've got's good home and business, but I need a wife. Can you help me, for old time's sake?"

RETURNS FROM TRIP. ALAMEDA, October 12.—Miss Mabel Hadley, sister of Night Sergeant of Police Ed Hadley, has returned from an ex-terded trip in the East and in Canada. She has been away fourteen weeks and during her journey visited nearly all the principal cities, besides spending several days at the World's Fair.

GO TO FRESNO.

ALAMEDA, October 12.-Mrs. James Powell of Central avenue, accompanied by Mrs. Virgil Nahl and little son, left Monday for Fresno, where they will Monday for Fresno, where they will spend some time as the guests of Mrs. Powell's brother, G. A. Griffin, who is the owner of extensive vineyards near the

CIVIL SERVICE

civil service examination for clerks or carriers in the Oakland postoffice, on November 19, 1904, must have their applications properly executed and filed with the secretary at \$01 Jackson street with the secretary at 301 Jackson street San Francisco, Cal., not later than Monday, October 17, 1904. Applica-tions and books of instructions can be obtained by calling on or writing to Charles J. Harrington, Auxiliary Secretary Money Order Department, Oak-

REGENTS ACT ON WIFE.

Young Woman From the East.

Conféssing her unholy love for a man lations of representative citizens are who has abused her, and preferring to Regents of the University held a meeting live with him as a wife, young and pretty Mrs. D. I. White has leserted her husband and, until last pig it, occupied apartments at the Rocheste. House in this city with Max Welder, . newspaper solicitor.

> Meanwhile San Francisco, acknowledging that he still loves his wife, despite what she has done, and declaring that he would kill the wrecker of his home were it not for the fact that it would male his wife

Back in Toledo, Ohio, a year ago, Mr. and Mrs. D. I. White had a deasant little home and were happy in the enjoyment of their love. Then came Max Weider, a newspaperman, to live with them as a boarder With him came trouble for White His wife seemed to have lost her affection for him and a dark cloud hovered over their home.

Finally Weider came to Cali ornia alone. Then Mrs. White left her hus and to join the newspaperman in Los Antéles, where

accompanied by Mrs White. The couple

his wife was abused by the newspaperman. This resulted in a seraration and 1. then Mrs. White sent for her husband. On his arrival in San Francisco about a week ago he found his wife at 227 Eddy street. He took her to 320 Turk street to resume their old relations. Yesterday asked her husband to give her up,

"I love my wife," said Mr. White yes terday. "I would die for hei If it was would kill Welder. When I threatened his life yesterday she wen into hysterics. I do not think she loves him, though she says she does. I think he has hypnotized her. She was always a good fler has been appointed to her place with woman until the unhappy day I allowed him to come and poard with is in Toledo. ago I did not suspect an thing was

charged. He is now working in Oakland

"Beyond the statement that I have done nothing that I regret I mus decline to Eullot, whose resignation was accepted say anything," said Welder. Mrs. White at the last meeting of the regents, his made the same reply.

The couple left the Roch ster Hous hurriedly about 11 o'clock ast night, taking their own baggage. They had resided there about three weaks.

DEATH OF MRS. RCBSON.

night at her residence, 261 Cypress street. She had resided it this city for the last fifteen years. She leaves a daughter, Mrs. R. J. Ratci.ffe.

FORFEITS BAIL. David Izetta this morning forfeited \$5 bail in Police Judge Smith's cour on a charge of battering J. W. Poland.

NOON LUNCHES

To interest the Women A bright young business voman who lives in a big city says;

A fright young business 'Oman who lives in a big city says;

"This is in reference to no on lunches for working women. I have had much trouble about my lunch, getting rather tired of the cold lunches I brought and which are not very appetizing by the time the noon hour cones.

"I had heard so much about Grape-Nuts I determined to try that food so had a local creamery deliver half a plint of cream to the office every day at noon and this with Grape-Nuts of which I kept a package in the office, I found added greatly to the neal.

"Then gradually I ceased o use anything but the Grape-Nuts and cream and for the last four month; have had nothing but this for lunch a id am perfectly satisfied, am better and stronger in nerves, body and brave and enjoy the glow of perfect heath.

"My lunch now costs in a about 6 cents a day and I have gaired twenty-five pounds. I hope sone working girl who is bothered about what to have for lunch will profi by this."
Name given by Postum Con pany, Battle Creek, Michigan.

Try Grape Nuts 10 days and prove for yourself what a scientif cally made food will do.

"There's a reason."

food will do. "There's a reason."

REPORTS.

Recommendation to Board.

SAN FRANCISCO, October 12 .- The yesterday, but did not select a secretary. The following report and recommen dations from President Wheeler were recalved and adopted.

"I recommend that Professor James T Allen be allowed one year's leave of absence for the year 1905-06 at two-thirds salary. He has been connected with the university for seven years and is now engaged in work which will be advantaged by a year's study in Germany. 'That J N. Hudson be appointed as

sistant in philosophy from July 1, 1904, with salary at the rate of \$600 per an-"That Frederick Horace Tibbetts be appointed assistant in civil engineering at \$500 for the current university year to succeed Mr. Crosby Miller, who was

unable to accept to accept who was unable to accept.

"That M: Wallace Stevenson be appointed assistant in butermaking at \$500 for the term from October 1 to December 15, to succeed Mr. Zimmerman, who was unable to accept

was unable to accept
"To meet the expense of providing for Dr. Kofold's absence from the university in order to participate in deep sea explorations Dr. Alexander Agassiz has presented to the university \$1200, of which amount \$800 has been set aside for the newspaperman in Los Anreles, where he was employed on a daily p per. There she lived with him as his wife.

Then Welder lost his position in the Southern city and came to Okland, still sti sity year the balance (\$100) to be used for student assistance.

took up their residence in the Rochester
House and also, for a portion of the time
lived in San Francisco at 227 Eddy
street.

While living together here Welder and
Mrs. White quarreled and, so White says, the department of mechanical engineerthe department of mechanical engineering, leaves the university on November 1, I recommend that there be appointed a storekeeper and machinist in his place, beginning from November 1, and that Mr. A D. White he appointed to this position at a salary of \$75 per month. Mr. Schrober's salary has been \$53.32 per month.

"Appointments to the following named scholarships for the year 1984-05 have scholarships for the year 1994-05 have been made by the Academic Council:

"To the Hilgard Memorial Scholarship, with a supend of \$125. Mr. A. N. Cleghorn, to the Goewey Scholarship, with a stipend of \$250, Mr. Adolph Knopf; to the Pixley Scholarship, with a stipend of \$250, Mr. R. L. McWilliams; to the Adrienne Cerf Scholarship, with a stipend of \$151.25, Mr. Warner Brown.

"Mirse Edith Walters, a holder of one of the Los Angeles High School scholarship, has resigned and Miss Rosa Wampfler has been appointed to her place with a stipend of \$160.

"I recommend that Dr. E M. Blake's light resignation as instructor in mathematics of the accepted Dr. Blake has resigned to become professor of mathematics at the University of Arizona.

"To provide for the needs caused by his "When Welder was working on a newspaper in Los Angeles I wrote my story to
the managing editor and he was discharged. He is now working in Oakland

charged. He is now working in Oakland with salary from October 1 to the end of with salary from October 1 to the end of the current university year at the same rate at which Dr. Blake has been re-munerated that is, at \$91.66 a month, "That Mr. A. J. Champreux, assistant in mathematics, be need \$50 a month for

stipend to be at the rate of \$600 per an That W.lliam Sparks be appointed as-sistant professor of sketching and per-spective in the California School of De-sign from August 18 of the present year to succeed Assistant Professor A. Alt

to succeed assistant Professor A. Alt-mann, who resigned.

"That Dr. Eleanor Stow Bancroft be appointed medical examiner of women and lecturer on hygiene of women, with the salary of \$900 per annum from July I, 1904. Mrs. Hearst has very kindly offered to provide for this position.

fered to provide for this position.
"I have the pleasure of announcing, the gift by Mrs. William M. Pierson and Mr L. H. Pierson of the astronomical library of Mrs. Pierson's husband, the late Mr. William M. Pierson. The Berkeley astronomical department now use an excellent six-inch telescope, which was presented by Mr. Pierson thread?" excellert six-inch telescope, which presented by Mr. Pierson himself."

COMPETETIVE DRILL: Next Friday evening at the Cadet

Armory, 610 Fifteenth street there will be a competitive drill between the following four eadet companies: Company A of the First Congregational Church, Capt. Charles W. Stilwell, commanding; Company B of the First Congregational Church, Capt. Ralph T. Fisher, commanding; Reserve Corps of Calvary Presbyterian Church, San Francisco and Starr King Cadet Corps of San Francisco of San Francisco.
The first drill is between Company

The first drill is between Company A and the Calvary Reserves. The series will continue during the winter and at the close a handsome silver loving cup will be awarded to the best drilled company.

The judges will be officers from the California National Guards.

At these drills there will be a small admission charged but the public is cordially invited.

REPORT CONFIRMED TOKIO, October 12 (3 p m.)-The re

port that M. Kato, former Japanese minister to England, has purchased the Nichi Nichi (newspaper) is confirmed. He will personally conduct the paper.

DECORATES NURSES. TOKIO, October 12 (3 p. m.)-The Emperor has decorated the American nurse, with the Order of Crown.

8. E. COR. THIRTEENTH AND WASHINGTON ST8. OAKLAND'S MOST POPULAR STORE

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MINISTERS RECOMMEND LONG COURTSHIP.

Methodist Clergymen Favor Legis= lation Prohibiting Remarriage of Guilty Partner.

CHICAGO. October 12.—After prolonged discussions lasting nearly a week, the report of the Committee on Marriage and Divorce was presented at the last moment at the closing session of the Sixty-fifth Rock Raver Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at the Evanston Avenue Church last night.

The report recommended a long courtship—long enough to test the quality of love. The importance of the permanence of the marriage it was emplasized as having a direct bearing on human development. The committee was unanimous in maintaining that a marriage the innocent party to a divorce as a species of self-ishness the report condemned the "free lover" who "mnety-nine times out of a hundred seeks dionce that he may have more marriages."

The proper conception of matrimony was declared to be the basis of a pure and anticipatory life as well as the best detriment from evil.

The principal contention that divided the enaction of uniform laws in every the committee was upon the question of state.

YOUNG WHITTELL MARRIED.

RETURNS TO NEW YORK AND WEDS THE CHORUS

NEW YORK, October 12.-George Whittell Jr., of San Francisco and Miss Josie Cunningham, a choius girl, were married here yesterday. It is said that Whittell and the girl have contemplated marrying for more than a year, but were deterred by the interference of Whittell's father, who gave his son's former wife, who was Florence Boyere, \$26,000.

to consent to a divorce.

Recently young Whittell supped quietly out of California and mide his way ly out of California and mide his way to Broadway. The wedding followed. Even young Whittell's friends in this city didn't know of the ceremony until word of it was telegraphed to S. o Francisco and then sent back here. When friends, sought the youthful bridegroom to congratulate him they learned that he and his bride were on their honeymoon.

After young Whittell had slipped away from his father be received, a message which said in effect that if he married Miss Cunningham he would be turned off

which sain in enter that it is married without a cent. The son's guswer to his father was the announcement of his marriage. The father then, it is said, releated, sent his blessing and started East to renew his blessing in person.

PRUDENTIAL OFFICERS. GRINNELL, Iowa, October 12.-All of

the officers of the American board were nominated by the Prudential committee today and will be elected as recommended. The officers will be: President, Sam B. Capen; treasurer, Frank H. Wiggins; secretaries, James T. Barton and Judson Smith; secretary home department, Cornelius Patton. No Pity Shown.

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tic loan of \$40,000,000 representing the balance of the amount authorized by the BULBS

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ernment decided today to float a domes-

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INFORMATION FOR LOVERS OF SPORTS

"BABY" TEAM OF TOM STANFORD.

ELEVEN WILL CONTAIN AVER- TWO YEAR, OLD COVERS THE AGE PLAYERS WHO WILL WORK AS MACHINES

Team work is what the Stanford the Berkeley freshman team next Satur- vesterday by outdistancing his competivelop team work for the elever will be cellent performance for a four year-old composed of average players and no over a heavy track stars 80 to win Stinford must go Minaid Sanders easily took the 2 16 through machine plays

stars 80 to win Stinford must go through machine plays

The only candidates for center are Coe and Myers the formy has had two seasons experience t Portland Academy and Belmont while his it all a placed on the Palo Alto High School team Coe has the idvantage in weight and aggress veness while Myers is consistent in defensive work and covers ground well However whatever the outcom of the dual struggle may be the center position will be well cared for The lack of competition and good material for the guard vacancies leaves 61 is of Redlands and Meyers of Bakersfield to complete the center rio though there is a possibility of the coacnes shifting to tack e candidates to work be ide the center.

Lkiah the tackles are without equal on the freshman squad. The Palo Altan is a glant and besides his in goiffeent work on the life he is more turn a "average punter resembling in his sive he fam ous Overall Horton although playing the game for the first time is one of the best ground gainers the fosterion have and is a figure defensive place. The substitute takks will be Bign and Cole two light men

two light men

The problem of selecting the ands is a difficult one aithough Overman of Mat toon Ill and Wilson of Los Angeles lead in the fee at the present in a with Cole of Santa Angeles and Vall for Bel

Cole of Sunta and independent to me with most close seconds.

Barring accidents and unforcemen miss hips Vand room of Palo A to High School and tadwallide of the Pomena Preputators School will no dout the thinkers. Vandervoot is used to pliving in line planking one mass plays. He had suppose its low and hard and plays a smashing game as ushing the transportance of Britt coling of San Dugo and Kocher of san Jose two reliable balloce will full into hall post lone if a coling lattle or a resilitor on the formal lattle or a resilitor of the formal lattle of the formal sporting such that the local fight fans to suppose the lattle of the formal lattle of suppose the lattle of the post of suppose the lattle of the lattle of the post of suppose the lattle of the lattle of

two reliable balves will fall into hall post lons if a cdid.

The most into esting lattle or a position on the form has been vaged between locain of Santi Larlam and betton of fortland Academy for quater back. Kee is the housest man with more excitince but Letten also up for these shortcomings by his general ship and his Illiv is a name. At the beginning of the season form At the beginning of the season form At the consequence but Letten about it is that to one quater but Letten about it is to be the onloquater but letten owned up as a dark horse and now his ide ided but over his idecisate. By his british backfield work and punting in the Letten game list. Wedn slay be virtually clinched his place or the team. Pemberion the all around at lete from the Mission High School was the strong est candidate for fall back but in in july to his right ankle will politiskee; him off the held the built the season. If he is not able to ply Mooth Summer of Denver a and as his abstitute.

Summer of Denvet of art as h

LET'S SUPPOSE, PLEASE.

WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF BRITT SHOULD DEFEAT JOE GANS?

Suppose Jimmy Brit should defea

Joe Gans What then? Wouldn't it be a kittenish sunt fo

J Edward to bind himself to a battle with Joe Walcott? If the resident of San Francisc

should happen to cop the mahegan light-weight then he would be cham pion of both white and black fighter

pion of both white and black fighter of that heft
And it would make Jame Britt
great little fighter if he could on make arrangements to do bittle with Joe Walcott and defe tith twoth at the welter-weight limit.

There is no reason to be seve that Britt would effuse to mee Walcot because he happens to be of a datke hue than Gans and legading the weight. Gans was at this to meet.

Welcott so why should Britt.

Fight fans know that Jodward is an awful cut up and when the contest with Gans is over and Britt is the winner which we have his with foperhaps he will talk basine with welfer-weight Joe.

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The Terdefethat broke a re

YOUTH PLEADS **GUILTY OF THEFT**

Ernest Rutledge a 19-year-old bo pleaded guilty to having stolen a silver watch from als landlady Wis E Hil 1170 Twelfth street and sertenced to 10 days imprisonment by Police Judge

CHATTANOOGA IN COMMISSION

NEW YORK October 12 -- The pro-

AXWORTHY WINS OUT.

MILE IN 2 14 AT LEX-INGTON.

Tom Axworthy owned by John Schultz "baby eleven will rely upon to defea non the McDowell stakes at Lexington day afternoon. The Cardinal conches tors in the first heat. He scored the have spent their time striving to de- mile in 2.14 which is considered an ex-

King Direct won the 2 08 class pace

BETTING.

COLORED MAN'S MONEY IS UP-WHERE IS THE BRITT

Here we have Jimmy Britt of San rancisco matched to fight Joe Gans of Baltimore and the visitor at the present time seems to be the choice of the California sporting men

TERRY SAYS THAT HE HAS SHOWN HE DESERVES A MATCH.

Terta McGovern is seeking a match with Young Corbett. He believes To is has regained his old time specil

To 15 has regulated a sold time specifique with McGovein will suit him but that T. is must wait until after he has settled a proposed engagement with Eathing Nelson.

It is more than probable that the houng Corbett Terry McGovern fight will be held at Philadelph a Even a six-round go between the little fellows would be work prompt miles o witness yould be wor b going miles o witness

JEFFRIES PLAYS HERE TOMORROW

Tames J Jeffries champion of the world will make his theatified debut to an Oakland audicite Thursday might at the Macdonough Thea et supported bits own excellent company in the late Frank Mayos story of the frontier Jeffries is cas in the the late thank Mayos story of the frontier Jeffries is cas in the the late the late thank Mayos story of the frontier Jeffries is cas in the the late the hand audicited at this champion combines all the events of planemen characters and applications are all the events of planemen and making and the act in general. The floating Le

put into commission at the New York in the large ing specific is also a delightful hair dress ing Sold by leading d uggists. Send the New York and at 7 30 at night. Evangelist Kirkland will speak tonight.

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JAMES J JEFFRIES AS 'DAVY CROCKETI."

ALLEY OAKLAND ROLL TONICHT.

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Great improvement is noticed in the order of the construction of this in-and out of the construction of this in-and out of the construction of the

Chance of besting them

Some of the best scores follow H G

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has he showed he in good form by deferting Eddie Hanion and fight experis who were not the preside say that

ALTHOUGH RICH, WILLIE KNAPP ANNA BEALL A 'VINNER AT WOULDN'T SETTLE FOR WORTH AT LONG DISTANCE HIS MEALS.

It looks strange that a jockey sarning in the reighborhood of \$10,000 g amount of weight to the other contest

convicts Daughter will be the received only \$10 that time see the received only \$10 the

THE TENDERFOOT

The Tenderfoot the musical comed that broke's records in Chicago for long runs will be prospeted at the Macdonough Theater for two nights next Monday and Juesday 1) the original company and with the original electric and sening remaining the players are introduced variously as cowboys cavairymen Indians Mexicens seminary girls senoities and bridesmands Phil Ryles one of the most popular ope after comedians of to day will play the leading role. Seats are now on she of this engagement.

SCAUSE OF FALLING HAIR

CAUSE OF FALLING HAIR

Falling hair is caused by dandruff which is a germ disease. The germ in but towing not the root of the hair where it destroes he vitality of the hair causing the hair to fall out digs up the causing the hair to fall out di are now on she of this engagement or source You can to stop he falling hair without killing the dandruff germ. Destroy the cause you remove the effect. Newbros Herpicide is the only hair has begun work in this city. Their preparation that kills the dandruff germ.

SAME AS THAT OF LAST YEAR. The Oakland Stars one of last years

PRICES

Big Ben although he conceded a great

"IN THE PALAGE

the result that they appear to better advantage than for some time It is a

Charles Haslan was f und not guilty

clever company

Leo Nichols the popula bowler has been appointed president and manager of the Eagles of Nich is has acted in the capacity of manag before and controlly capable of representing the

Rain prevented the Seattle-Los Angeles game from being played

OF THE KING."

PLEASANTON October 12 -The In the Palace f the King at Ve Republicans of this city met Monday Loberty Playhouse this yeek drew an night at Nevis Hall and held an enother large audience las night. The thusiastic meeting and formed the Dandruff, Which is a Germ Disease— production s the same is was used at Pleasanton Republican Club 100 strong the Majestic in San Fra cisco and is a Rousing speeches were made and premodel of the stage nechanics and dictions of success for the nominees of

FOR HIS HORSES AT MORRIS PARK

Walter Jennings keenly regrets now since his horses are in excellent condition, that he did not last August make dates for them in Morris Park stakes With Proper Letola and Dainty he would surely win races at West-chester. There are no better in their several classes in these parts. Jennings did not nut his horses in Morrs. Park stakes because he thought that they would be pretty well worn out by this time and ready to be rested up for the winter campaign on the Pacific slope. cific slope

The skill with which he has kept The skill with which he has appropriately real class from Hand capper Vosburgh while operating within strictly legitlmate lines reminds turn folk of the artful way John E Madden Vosburgh while operating within strictly legitimate lines reminds turf folk of the artful way John E Madden compaigned Colonel Bill a couple of years ago By intelligent manipulation Madden got Colonel Bill who n the Fall proved to be second only to Hermis among the 3 year olds of 1902 in to handcap after bankcap under imposts ranging from \$8 to 110 pounds Mr Vosburgh did not seem to become alive to the Wagner colts real class until the Gravesend Autumn mee ing Jernings has it anything been more successful with Dainty tris year Dainty as she proved by her brilliant effort in he Twin Cty and her more recent v ctory in the Oriental is quite as good a hoise as Col Bill was in his 3 year-old season yet she was dropped into the Oriental under only 114 pounds

STARS DAKLAND

HIGH CLASS CONTESTS TAKE TEAM IS PRACTIC/LLY THE DEFEATS SAN FRANCISCO BY SCORE OF 2 TO 1

On a slippery field Oak and defeated

Overall let two men cross the plate by presenting bases on balls yesterday in the Tucoma Portland contest and coupled with the fallure to catch Ho-gans throw allowed two turs when two men were out But Lacoma was in a winning streak and took the meet by a score of 6 to 4 Butler was on the raised mound for Portland

RUSSIAN ATTACK

layed in transmission) —The battle commenced this morning along the line all week of the railroad with a terrific artliery fire on both sides. The tailway line almost to lentain is in possession of the Russians. The station itse f has been damaged nearly beyond recogni-

REPUBLICANS AT

PLEASANTON.

scenic a-tists ability. The costumer not to be outdone has sup led the finest quality of costumes over seen in a stock production and the company surrounded by the spirit of emplet ness lave put their heart and soul into heir work with o, the spirit of omplet ness lave put heir heart and soul into beir work with man C H Schween who stated that the purposes of the meeting and then called for nominations of the officers. A feeling of unity pervaded the assemblage that predicts much for the success of the ticket at the coming election

JENNINGS HAS HIS "CORBETT" AND ALLEN IS CHOSEN AS CAPTAIN.

WISHES HE HAD MADE DATES WILL PROBABLY BE MATCHED MAN FROM RIVERSIDE WILL DIA RECT ACTIONS OF BERKE-TO FIGHT IN SAN LEY "BABY" ELEVEN FRANCISCO

> Fight fans will in all probability, have a chance to see Yourg Corbett and Battling Nelson mix matters time in November

The Denverite who is in New York,

REVERSAL

IT'S A CASE OF I PICK THE WIN NER TODAY; YOU TO-

MORROW

It would seem judging from the way the players at the racetra k are talking that the sudden reversal of form performances are working overtime It looks like it might be you today and me tomorrow Horses that could not run in the morey around Brighton Beach and Gravesend are hanging up

Beach and Gravesend are hanging up new records at Morris Fark. Change of tracks or change of dope or change of something is playing havor with the players bank rolls and they are squaking to beat the band.

As a matter of course losers on the races will say things and what some of them say would not look well in print so that too much importance should not be attached to their utter-ances but nevertheless here is some excuse for some things they say. The houses have been doing some very erratic running of lite around the New York tracks and the excuses offered in extenuation of this in-and out running are not always plausible. An

THE NOVELTY There was no decrease in the attend-

ance last evening from the previous night when the new bill was given at the Novelty Theater The new motion pictures The Train Murder and The Clockmaker. Dream are some of the best pictures seen here for a long time Wilson and Coies comedy sketch team are up to the average I in Spencer does something out of the ordinary in what is termed The Singer Wild Can Whistie and the Whistier Who Can Sing he Willagrees comody jugglets are closer people Chaton Montgoners the bart time continues to win polarye by his Williagrees comedy jugglets are clever people Clinton Montgomery the bard time continues to win pplause by his singing Probably the fe ture turn is by Morgen who claims to be the Wizard of Black Art Inla ac entertains and pleases I he same bill will be presented

THE EMPIRE

In addition to the new bill presented Monday evening Professor Deljato gave his illusion of The Floating Lady in the Air last night. The audience was mis tified at this clever trick. The Cox Fam

Banker and the Bookkeeper With facts and witticisms the speaker held the undivided attention of his hearers. The association continues to increase in numbers and entendiation and the employers of the city should investigate the merits of this organization and extend the encouragement to which it is entitled. An organization found on the basis of education in business methods is most assuredly of inverest to the busi passa or equication in business methodi is most assuredly of interest to the busi-ness world

JAPANESE BEGIN TO WITHDRAW

MUKDEN October 11 (Delayed)-The aggressive movement of General Kuropatking army is causing the Japanese column on the northeast to withdraw concentrating at the Yental coal mines. Russian scouting parties came into contact with the Japaneve Monday evering and captuerd 100 head of cattle. The retirement of the Japanese was so hurried that they abandoned their field tele-Broadtail velvet is exhibited in all the graph and telephone lines shops and is to be much used this winter for coats and street gowns.

At secret signal practice of the Berkeley freshmar team last night it was announced that Jared E Allen center had been appointed to captain the freshman team this year. The announcement did not come as a supprise as Allen's appointment was prophesica in these col-

umns yesterday
Allen is one of the light men of the

Allen is one of the light men of the line. He weight 160 punds and is "0 years od for his wast. Allen placed on the Riverside High 5 lool cam and came to college with a vicinish knowledge of the game. He his of full indicate he has been the called appearing his made steady improvement since he has been under the California coaches. He knows his rules thoroughn and ke ps his head well in a same. Both it the defenite and offenshe his he ad wo the adminisher. Allen has the respect and confidence of even man on his team a d will be there with the goods when the whis le bling next Saturday

WOMEN PROHIBITIONISTS

The Woman's Pohibi ion thub till give a social at Mrs. Houglands 1417 Brush street I mische October 13, at 8 p m 1 good program by some at 8 p m A good pic, iam by some of Oakland's best talent will be ich-dered Al whi lie introsed in the cause it climited to sit in 1 1 st week 8 meeting wis well uite ided ind alderesed by Mr Muns the trave Bill Boardman upon the Lauls of the St-leon upon society ind he imports a of something being den to a ue the boys and ghils from his love.

STEALS LOAD OF LUMBER

P Rocksell 613 I wen v sixth street reported to the police this rouning tha someone has stolen a load of lumber from him which we needed it is corner of Fills first in Grox Streets

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JEALOUS YOUTH MURDERS HIS INFANT SISTER.

Boy Less Than Three Years Old, in Johnson, Oakland, N 37th 540, W Telegraph avenue, W 40 by N 150, lot 7. **Envious Rage, Slays** Sleeping Babe.

NEW YORK, October 12.—Jealousy on the part of a boy two land, W corner one half veers old against his behaviorer one month and half had by SV and one-half years old against his baby sister, one month old, has led to the death of the latter at the hands of the boy.

The tragedy occurred in the family of Nicholas Robinson at Nyack, N. Y. Since the little girl came a month ago the boy exhibited many times evidences of jealous rage.

When attempts were made to interest him in the little one he irequently ran away crying, and once he upset the cradle. Finally, he was leit along for a few minutes in the room where the

baby lay asleep. The boy was playing with a small bronze statue. Suddenly he

cried to his mother, "Hurry. Look at the baby." She ran into the room and found the statuette covered with blood. The baby's skull had been fractured and she was dead when the

doctor arrived. At least six bruises were found on the head, all of which were struck before the mother was called. After an inquest the Coroner said:

"It was a remarkable instance of infantile crime. The boy evidently thought he had been supplanted in the affections of his parents. The latter deserve great sympathy, but I rendered the only verdict possible-that the baby was killed by her brother, whose tender age makes him irresponsible for the deed."

When asked where his sister was, after the funeral, the boy replied, "Baby has gone away." .

have been taken up for the

PERSONALS.

cis o Tuesday from a business trip.
Mrs. J. Mello returned home this week

Mrs. Lou Creilin was a visitor in Oak-

Mrs. Alfred Arendt was a visitor in Sal Francisco Monday.

Misk Minnie Wachling was in the bay

Charley Powell was in San Francisco Sunday.
'ony Schweer spent Sunday with rela

William Lawrence was in San Fran-cisco this week.

of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chadbourne were visitors in the bay cities this week.

---Stunning coffure combs come in let.

Herel from Nevada City.

cities visiting this week

tives in Oakland.

month's visit with relatives in II. H. Dunlap and wife are at the Rose

NEWS NOTES FROM TOWN OF PLEASANTON J Arendt made a business trip to San Fri misco Tuesday. C Cook has returned from Lanes Hospital. San Francisco, where he has been for treatment. Mr. Cook is much in-

horseman who has been here for some time was tendered a banquet on Minday night at the Rose Hotel by his friends. Mr. Spencer goes to Woodland the atterpart of the week to spend the water. He takes with him the splendid train of horses he is training to winter at that

FRAGER RECEPTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Sears Enos Jr., who were married in Oakland last week, are spending their honeymoon here and were en a reception at the residence of bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. the bride's parents, Mr. and Birs M. Frager, Iast Sunday. Friends and rela-tives were present from different parts of Alameda county, besides their hosts of friends from town. A very pieusant afternoon was spent and delicious refreshments were served to all. NEGRO ARRESTED.

A negro named Henderson was arrested Monday for disturbing the peace and Judge Quinn gave him thirty days in the county jail.

BRIDGES TAKEN UP. wagon bridges in Niles carryon the all-black are the richer looking.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1904.

DEEDS.

OFFICIAL RECORDS.

A, and Bertha Lebrecht to James and Imma Ronan, Oakland, SE 9th and

block 127, same; gift
Alexander S. and Eliza Ruth Ireland
(Larue) to Cariton and Johanna A. Eliridge, East Oakland, SW E-19th 90, NW
13th avenue, NW 25 by SW 68-4, block
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Beine Sy Samt Way, N 40 by W 160, block
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the New York College Homestead Association, Berkeley, 1 year; \$1750.

Edwin and Emily G. Whipple to Bank
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portion of New York College Homestead Association, Berkeley, 1 year; \$1750.

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111. Cinton; \$10.

Marie Hillegass (widow) to Louise and George' Hillegass, Oakland Township, all interest in following—lots 73 to 75 of plot 8, section 1. Mountal View Cemetery; Oakland, W Broadway 75, S 8th, S 25 by W 85; Oakland, lot 4 and S 5 feet, lot 5, block 7, Kellersberger's map; Oakland, SE Lat and Broadway, S 132 5 by E 100, block 204, same map; East Oakland, NE E-17th and 19th avenue, N 100 by E 100.

F S. and Emily M. Page to Elizabeth A Voorbies (widow), Berkeley, N Derby (Ruse) 45, E Etna, E 45 by N 100; \$100. Catherine M. Buchanan (widow) to Henry Barkmeyer, Brooklyn Township, E corner Liese avenue and Washington, NE 100 by SE 125, lots 13 to 16, clock 5.

NE 100 by SE 125, lots 13 to 16, slock 5, map suburb blocks 17.24, etc. Sather tract Fruitvale; \$10.

Homer S. and Mittle R. King to Simon M. Ecyson Alameda, S San Jose avenue 250. E. Walnut, E 50 by S 150, lot 13 in W 1/2 block P. lands adjacent to Encinal

Charles W. and Margaret S Liyer (wife) to Paul C. and Annie Glud (wife). Oaklind, NW 6th and Falion, N 25 by W 100, lot 20, block 133, Dillon property. prived in health.

Sirs. L. C. Walters went to Stockton to a visit with relatives.

George Davis returned from San Fran-

A. J. and Sophie M. Snyder to Henry East Oakland, S 31st 780, E Grove, E 35 by S 140, portion lot 3, block 2035, map A J. Snyder's resubdivision portion Snyder's resubdivision portion snip; \$10. plock 2035 Rowland tract: \$10. H. P. Bancrof, to Almira H. Senter (widow), Cakland. & 53d 152.13, E. Grove, 40 by S 135, lot 4 and portion lot 1, block G. Santa Fe tract, No. 2, deed

1. hiock G. Santa Fe tract, No. 2, deed and agreement; \$10.

Al red Bayley to P. Scott, East Oakland NE E-23d 150, NW 9th avenue, NW 50 by NE 150, block 144. Clinton; \$10.

The Realty Syndicate to George C. Hubbard, Oakland Township, NE E-23d 150, NW 9th avenue, N W50 by NE 150, block 144, Clinton; \$10.

The Realty Syndicate to George C Hubbard, Oakland Township, lot 12, block A. Sather tract; \$10.

and Eliza J. Tyrrell

Same to Theodore H. Howat', 5 acres portion lots 1 to 4, block 40, San Antonio gift.

The Realty Syndicate to Varney W. Gaskill, Oakland Township, lot 8, block and Township, lot 8, block line county road 1347 with center line pri ate road 50 feet wide, distant NE 4 63 chains from Gaskill, Oakland Township, lot 8, block line Central Pacific Railroad right of way, Emily B. Hopkins (widow) to Louis SW 5.457 chains, SE 10.043 cha as to beTitus, Berkeley, lots 9 and 10, block A.
Thence NE 4.63 chains, NW 9.6 6 chains, SE 10.043 cha as to beginning, portion aforesaid rancio, Eden township; \$10.

F S. and Emily M. Page to Elizabeth Same to William Crowley, 5 acres be-

ginning at stake in center line private road 50 feet wide, distant NW 25 014 road 50 feet wide, distant FW 25 lbs. chains from stake in N line co inty road 1847, said last stake distant NE 4 63 chains from intersection said line county road 1847 with E line Central Pacific Railroad right of way, thence from here ginning NW 602 chains, NE 9 (19 chains, SE 5.98 chains, SW 7.728 chains to reginning, portion said rancho, E en town-

Susie Meek Doran et al to Jonn F. Susie Meek Doran et al to John F. Ableu. 6 acres beginning at sake in E line E. H Dwyer's land, distant NE 8.725 chains from N line county road 1539 from Alvarado to Niles, thence NE 3. 67 chains by SE 15.95 chains, portion mecho Arroyo de la Alameda, reserving right of way over portion land 25 links "ide along center line private road 50 links wide and on SW side, same, Washington township: \$10.

James and Emma Rohan (w fe) to A James and Emma Rohan (We) O A. Lebrecht, same as in deed from Lebrecht et ux Oakland, Installments, : per cent (recorded October 8, 1994); \$35-9
Missouri Shumate to Elizabith Atkisson, SE Eleventh avenue, 50 SW East Twenty-first street, SE 25, 81 150, NE

land NE E-23d 150, NV9 9th avenue, NW 150, block 144, Clinton; \$10.

The Realty Syndicate to George C Hubbard, Oakland Township, NE E-23d 150, NW 9th avenue, N W50 by NE 150, block 144, Clinton; \$10.

The Realty Syndicate to George C Hubbard, Oakland Township, iot 12, block A, Sather tract; \$10.

Ar son S. Blake, trustee The Oakland Paving Company, as sole cestric que trust to Troy Laundry, Berkeley, SW Dwight way and Grove, S 115 by W 129,69, block E, map blocks A and E. Crystal Springs tract, warranty deed; \$2588.

Alson B. Blake, trustees to The Oak.

innd Paving Company, Berkel y, SW said dividing line between said lands, SW Dwight way and Giove or Sherman, W 4.07 chains, SE 20.04 chains, NE 4 53 chains by S 130, block E, same; \$10 chains NW 31.65 chains to beginning portion survey 63, otherwise lot 73, of-

is a Alameda. Eden township; \$1:

Same to Whilam Crowley, 5 tores beginning at point in E line Ce tral Pricific Railroad right of way, dis.ant NW 25.589 chains from N line county road 1530 from upper Alvarado bridge to Niles, distant NW 20.28 chains from Intersection with center line county road 25.589 chains from N line county road 650, thence NW 25.13 chains, SW 23 37 li347, thence NW 6.585 chains, NE 8.201 chains, SE 6.443 chains, SW 7.473 chains thence up middle Alameda creek chains, SE 6.54 chains thence leaving creek and to beginning, portion aforesaic rancho, Eden township; \$10.

Same to Theodore H. Howat: along NW boundary line 80 acres conveyed to C'ara H. Layson et al. 759 D 199, NE 10.06 chains, SE 20.86 chains, NE 13.43 chains to beginning, portion rancho Arroj o de la Alameda. Washington township, 2 years, 71/2 per cent \$2500.

> A. J. and Yildera D. Galindo (wife) to R. H. and L'Ilian A. Cross. trustees John F. Cross. Oakland, N. 35th 305 26, W. Grove, etc., N. 140 by W. 32-6, block A. Apgar tract; Oakland, beginning at NE corner land conveyed to A. J. Galindo. corner land conveyed to A J. Galindo 59 d 167, thence N along E boundary line extended of said Galindo's property to N boundary line Apgar tract, thence W along said last line to intersection with W boundary in extended of said Galindo property to the work of the control of the

DEEDS OF TRUST.

erty, E to beginning map Appar tract (recorded October 8, 04), \$1900 (recorded October 8, 04), \$1990 Varnew W. and Annie F Gaskill to Isaac L. Requa and W. W. Garthwaite, trustees Oakland Bank of Savings, Oak-land. S Hobart of 21st 100, W Telegraph avenue (as said avenue now exists). W

33 by B 110; Oakland Township, lot 8, block B, Huntoon tract, Fledmont, \$7500.

October 10, 04—Andreas and Lisette K. Huns to same, Brooklyn Township, 14, acres intersection N line lot 9, with E line r of w California Railway Company, thence, SW 3.74 chains, N SE 2.30 chains. ine r of w California Railway Company, thence SW 3.79 chams by SE 3.30 chains, portion lot 9, lying E r of w California E.ilway Company, land Brooklyn Land Company; Brooklyn Township, beginning at point on NE line r of w 30 feet wide, known as Fleming avenue, distant 3.30 chains. SE from SE line r of w, aforesaid, thence SE 2.64 chains by NE 3.70 chains, same map; Brooklyn Township, but the rose seems as in deed from Frank.

1.5 acres, same as in deed from Frank

DAIRY PRODUCTS.

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS. HAY-Per von: New Crop Wheat, \$10@15; Wheat and Oat, \$10@16; Oat, \$9@13; Barley, \$9.50@12; Clover nominal; Alfalfa, \$9@11.50, Stock, nominal, BTRAW-Good to choice, per bale, \$10@50.

BEANS AND SEEDS.

BEANS—Prices per cit; Large White,
\$2.26@2.60; small, do, \$3@3.16; Pea.
\$3. Lima, \$4.10@4.25; Red, \$4.25@4.50;
Pink, \$2.90@3.15; Bayou, \$2.40@2.60;
Blackeyes, \$2.25@2.50; Kidneys, \$4@4.25;
Horse Beans, \$1.75@2.

SEEDS—Prices per cit.: Yellow Mustard, \$3.75@4; Frieste, \$4.75@5.25;
Canary, imported, \$6.50@7; Hemp, \$3.50;
Flax, \$2.75; Rape, \$2@2.50; Timothy,
\$5, Alfalfa, California, nominal; do,
Utan, nominal. \$5, Alfalfa, Cantolina, Utan, nominal. DRIED PEAS—Prices per ctl.: Niles. Green Feas, \$2.25@2.50;

CHICAGO, October 11.—No. 1 Flaxseed, \$1.08; No. 1 Northwestern, \$1 15; Prime \$1.08; No. 1 Northwesters Timothy Seed, \$2.65@2.70.

Timothy Seed, \$2.65@2.70.

POULTRY AND GAME.

POULTRY, Old Roosters, per doz., \$4.50

\$\vec{6}{5}\$; young Roosters, \$5\vec{6}{5}\$ 50; Fryers, \$1\vec{6}{5}\$ 50; Brotlers, \$3\vec{6}{3}\$ 4. Hers, small, \$4.50\vec{6}{5}\$ 1 arge, \$5\vec{6}{5}\$ Ducks, per doz., old, \$4.50\vec{6}{5}\$; young, large, \$7\vec{6}{5}\$ Live trurkeys, per lb., Hens, \$1\vec{6}{6}\$ (Gobblers, \$1\vec{6}{6}\$ (Gobblers, \$1\vec{6}{6}\$ (Francisco; \$0\vec{6}{6}\$ (Gobblers, \$1.6\vec{6}{6}\$ (Francisco; \$0\vec{6}{6}\$ (Gobblers, \$1.6\vec{6}{6}\$

FRESH FRUITS DECIDUOUS FRUITS — Apples, per box, common to choice, 35c@ \$1, fancy, \$1.25@1.50.

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Persimmons—Per box. 50c@\$1.
Plums—Per box. 50c@\$1.
Pears—Per box. Eartlett, \$1.50@2 for cold storage: Winter Nellts, 65c@\$1; cooking varieties, 25@60c.
Peaches—Per box or carrier, 50@75c.
Pemersanates—Per small box, 40@75c; large box, \$1@1.50.
Wine Grapes—Per ton, nominal.
GRAPES—Per box or crate: Isabella, 60@70c; Seediess, 55c@55c; other, varieties, fancy, 50@65c; ordinary, 25@40c; open boxes, 75c@\$1.25.
Cantaloupes—Per crate: 75c@\$1.25.
Nutmegmelon—Per box: 35c@b0c.
Watermelons—Per dozen, \$1@3.
Quinces—Per box, 25@50c.

maid and two children, Sentile; G. W

Jose: James Hargreaves, Anderson. Jose; James Hargreaves, Anderson, Cal.
J. W. Cordway, G. S. Cordway and Mrs.
M. Cardway, Seattle; J. H. Scott, Los
Angeles; J. A. Marrison, Los Angeles;
T. Thorn, San Francisco,
TOURAINE—S. Antonio, Edenvale; J.

Alfalfa, \$9@11.60, Stock, nomital, ## Thorn, San Francisco.

Tark W—Good to choice, per bale, ## Delta Corn MEAL—Choice grades, per ton. \$32@32.50.

FEED CORN MEAL—Choice grades, per ton. \$32@32.50.

GROUND BARLEY—Per ton, \$23@24.

MIDDLINGS—Per ton, \$20@22.

COCOANUT CARL—In lots of 10 tons, \$22; fo tons, \$22.50; less quantity, \$22.50; less quantity, \$22.50; less quantity, \$22.50; less quantity, \$23.50.

COCOANUT CARL—In lot of 20 tons, \$22.50 tons, \$22.50; less quantity, \$23.50.

COLCAKE MEAL—In lot of 20 tons, \$31.50 per ton; 10 tons, \$32 per ton, 531.50 per ton; 10 tons, 532 per ton, 531.50 per ton; 10 to ALBANY-W. B. Wells, Louisville; W. H. Hadley and family, Oakland; Mrs. J. H. Putnam, Oakland; Thomas Williams and wife, Princeton; J. P. Hays, Long Beach, Los Angeles; Elmer Doolittle, Catteye Hill, Ore.; W. Cohen, Berkeley; C. R. Buffington rold mother, and C. H. Buffington, Glemord, Fla; G. H. Grags, San Francisco; E. J. Jacobson, San Francisco;

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SUBURBAN NEWS

UNIVERSITY

CONCERT IS

CO.EDS ENTERTAIN PROMINENT STUDENTS AND MEMBERS OF THE FACULTY.

BERKELEY, October 12.-The first ecocett of was held oday at Hears Hall from 12.15 to 12.25 The program was arranged by the art association and was rendered by a planist, a violinist and a vocalist.

After the concert the following guests After the concert the following guests were entertained at luncheon by the Associated Women Students: Professor and Mrs. H. K. Schulling: Professor and Mrs. Page, Dr. J. B. Peixotto, Miss. Ethel Richardson, '05, Miss. Ethil Richardson, '05, Miss. Edith Nichols, '05; Miss. Stbil Jones, '05, Mis. Phoebe Binnty, '06, Miss. Amelia. Sellander, '05, Miss. Florence Portson, '05, Miss. Alna I arnett, '05, Miss. Alice Graham, '04, Miss. Helen Parker, '06, W. H. Dehn, '05; A. C. Keane, '06, W. T. Hale, '05; J. P. Loeb, '05 and J. Gregory, '06.

PYTHIANS TO HAVE **NEW QUARTERS**

BERKELEY, October 12-A transaction of considerable significance in the local fraternal world was consummated Monday night, when University Lodge, No 152, Knights of Pythias, closed a lears for the entire third story of the Trancis Shattuck block at University av-enue and Addison street. The ledgemen will now give up their quarters in Golden Sheaf Hall which they have been occupileg since relling their propert at the correct of Berkeley way and Shattuck avenue as soon as the new rooms are given their interior fittings.

their interior fittings

The main lodgeroom in the raw hall
will be 60 by 37 feet in dimensions with
a banquet room 35 by 35 feet. The new
rooms will be elaborately appointed and
it is the intention of the Tyth ans to Sub-let to other orders.
University Lodge is in an exceedingly prosperous condition, socially and financially and their newest move will give them additional prestige in the college term.

THE STUDENTS.

Captain Nance of the Presido Will Direct the University of California Cadets.

f regents of the University in session n San Francisco yesterday affirmed he appointment of Captain Nance of ina United States cavalry to the position of professor of military science

tion of professor of military science and factics for the University. Captain Nance made his first visit to the University Monday and was entertained at luncheon by President Wheeler. He will begin his official duties Thursday, when he will meet the adet officers. Captain Nance is a graduate of West Foint and has seen considerable active service in the West He is now captain

DEBATING TEAMS

BERKELEY. October 12 -At the regdar semi-monthly meeting of the Benite, held last night at Stiles Hall tryouts for the team to represent the Senitt in the Senate-Congress debate were held. The successful contestants are D Baker 05, E D White '05 and L Newhall, '07 W A. Andrews, '05 is the ilternate. The question was: "Resolved, That the deportation of union miners rom Colorado during the revent labor trouble was justifiable."

On the affirmative were S. S. Hawley, 95 and W. A. Andrews, '05. On the negative E. D. White, '05, E. C. Baker, 95 and L. Newhall, '07. The judges were Protessor H. A. Over

The judges were Protessor H. A. Overstreet. Professor W C Mitchell and L Mortin. '90.

While the Senate tried out at Stiles Hall the Congress met in 19 North Hall, and after debating on the same question, the following team was picked L D Bohnett, 06, G. B Gillson, 06, and D Hadsell, '96, with O S Adams no as alternate. The judges for the contest were Mr von Neumewer, Mr Gorill and R. L. McWilliams, '04.

The question for the next Congress descriptions.

BERKELEY, October 12 -The board | in the United States cavalry regiment in the United States cavatry regiment 9, stationed at the Presidio. He has recently returned with his regiment from extensive maneuvers glong the coast.

The new professor is especially well find on his office from specially well

The new professor is especially well fitted for his office from past military experience. He has a good military bearing and a personality to inspire confidence in the cadet or soldier. Among other candidates for the position was Capitaln H. De H. Walte, former professor of military science and tactures. A perition requesting his reinstatement with the names of 650 cadets was recently handed President Wheeler.

beters will be C A Premo, '08, R. M. Scarles, 67, H. Bockwith, 07; A J Coorgan, '06, W. E. Moroney, '06, and F. Kahnke, '06 W H. Hopkins, '06 H. Mattrews '06 and R. McNoal, '08, have bren admitted to membership in

FOOTBALL POSTER

bal show poster It represents the golden enthusiasm into a rally on he eve of a

the show, acted as planist, and will contipue in that capacity until the play is presented on the evening of November

The second best football poster and one that received honorable mention was one drawn by Harry Rogers, one of the waters of the show. His design will be

To prevent rugs from curling at the elec- corners bind them on the under edge

PROMINENT CANDIDATES WILL APPEAR IN BERKELEY ON THE EIGHTEEN H.

BERKELEY October 12 -The next bly Republican raily to be held in Barke-18th at Shattuck Hall The speakers of college the evening will be Senato Joseph R. course. Knowland, Hon Myron Wells, Senator G. Russ Lutions and Assem lyman W.Iliam H Waste.

The intermissions during he speeches will be filled with the ide-splitting will be filled with the ide-splittin monologues of Milton Schwartz and se lections by the Berkeley quartet

TO HAVE A NEW **COLLEGE SLOGAN**

BERKELEY October 12 .- . The freshmen of the University of California are looking for a new yell, with will be used at the intercollegiate go ne Friday

Whatever yell is chosen, the rally lead-PRIZE AWARDED

FRIZE AWARDED

From the to be the kenote of the "freshman game rally," which will be held in the Greek Theater I riday night. Numerous brilliant alum it speakers have been secured for the occasion. They are men who have been charactershow committee has awarded G. C. Hill ized for their strong college spurit. They have been chosen as men who will infuse ball show poster. It represents the golden enthusiasm into a rally on he are of a

bal show poster it represents the golden bear tearing a Stanford flag, and is one of the best pieces of poster art developed in any of the poster contests.

The full chorus of the show held a rehearsal at the Bachelordon Club last night and got along nicely with the new is hoped that there will be used as large in the stow, acted as pianist, and will content to the stow, acted as pianist, and will content to the store of the stow, acted as pianist, and will content to the store of the stow, acted as pianist, and will content to the store of the store, and if the store of the store of

BERKELEY POSTOFFICE

BERKELEY. October 12 - By author ity of the postmaster-general proposals for supplying eight local moutes with ity of the postmaster-general proposals for supplying eight local routes with horses, carts and harmess for a period at four years, from December 1, 1804 will be received at the Berkeley postoffice up to 5 o'clock on October 15 h. 1901. to 5 o'clock on October 15 h, 1901.

COMMANDANT FOR BIG REPUBLICAN DAIRY SCHOOL IS STARTED DE KAVENS AT UNIVERSITY.

Twenty-one Students Are Enrolled For Practical Work in Agricultural Studies.

be largely the same as in former years. Professor Major has general charge of

the school and will superintend the dairy laboratory. He will be assisted

MAN.

BERKELEY, October 12 .- Berkeley will have a live, up-to-date Young

Board, after a very careful and con-

Association, that

Christian

Directors are carried out.

BERKELET. October 12.—The dairy school, held each year by the department of agriculture, begins work today Yesterday was registration day and 16 students, besides five college men, gave their names for the course.

The instructors in the school will be largely the same as in former years. to lecture courses by members of the department of agriculture. The other courses in the farming school will be-

fered for independent, original work in Berkeley may offset the financial loss The association guaranteed Mr. Jackson \$1200 per year and his moving expenses from San Francisco.

The other important make was the

The other important maye was the decision to form a large Advisory Board to act as financial backers and general supporters of the association Individuals, corporations and firms will be upon the list. This Advisory Board and the Directors will attend to the matter of the secretary's salary, leaving him free to use his endeavors in behalf of the general work of the association Nearly one-half of the salary was pledged last right by the Directors, and several well known business men and residents of Berland William and the Greek Theater, has offer the leave will be a salary to be written on the play CALL IS ISSUED BY DIRECTORS TO A SAN FRANCISCO

the salary was pledged last right by the Directors, and several well known business men and residents of Berkeley will, no doubt, soor guarantee the balance.

A splendid financial showing was set out by Treasurer Poppert The association has received in round numbers, since it was organized a little over a year ago, the sum of \$2,125 and has paid out \$2,020, leaving the organization over \$100 to the good and all debts paid. Many members are now paying up their annual dues which expire November 1 it is estimated that there will be reeded about \$3000 for the coming year. This amount the citizens and members of the organization can undoubtedly raise. A systematic canvass of the stuation will be made in a few days by the Board in order that the new secretary will not be handleapped for means if he should accept the cali.

To clean Japanese trays wipe with if the plans of the Board of At the meeting last night two important nieasures were decided upon. The servative survey of the situation, called Assistant Secretary Jackson of the San Francisco association to be the

MUSICIANS ARE RECOGNIZED AND HARMONY REIGNS AMONG SINGERS

BERKELEY, Oct. 12 -- The concert for next Sunday will be given in the Greek Theater by the De Koven Club at 4 p. m. In case of rain it will be given in Hearst Hall.

The De Koven Club has been recently reorganized by the executive committee of the Associated Students as a University organization. as a university organization.

As usual the lower entrances will be closed at the beginning of the recital and will remain closed until its end. Late comers or those obliged to leave before the end of the program are requested to use the upper exits at the rear of the theater

ESSAY ON HAMLET

BERKELEY, October 12.—Ben Greet those company recently presented 'Hamlet" in Shakespearean manner in the Greek Theater, has offered a val-

HAYWARDS, SAN LEANDRO, EMERYVILLE, FRUITVALE, GOLDEN GATE

CYCLISTS OBJECT RECEPTION TO LATE NEWS FROM TO PLAY ON NEW YOUNG WOMAN IS HAPPENINGS

RATHER RIDE ON SIDEWALK.

prohibiting biovelists from tiding on if the Methodist Church, with their the sidewalks went into effect here friends from this and other towns, Monday, and on the opening day five gave a reception to Rev A. J Hansen, offenders were arrested by Constable the new Methodist pastor, in the church Tom Carrol.

The wheelmen are voicing strenuous objections to the measure, claiming that the street is used by the mapersonally taking the opportunity to
tolity of nedestrians in preference to ing that the street is used by the ma-jority of pedestrians in preference to the sidewalks, and that, therefore, the bicyclist is relegated to the gutter or to unfrequented thoroughfares, provid-ing he wishes to avoid running over

It is not probable, however, that the wheelinen will take any definit action, preferring to accept the inevitable, rather than to cause trouble. PERSONAL NOTES.

Mrs. Wetherhea recently entirtained Dr. Merriam, a noted biolog st and scientist, who is connected with the agdepartment of the Smithsonian Institute.

C.C. Crowley for years a resident of this place, has gone to Nevada.

M. S. Haurer left Sunday on a three-

months' business trip.

STANFORD PROFESSOR TO ADDRESS STUDENTS.

RERKELEY, October 12.-Professor Charles Marx, dean of the Stanford college of civil engineering, will deliver an address before the civil eng neering association at & o'clock in the observ-H s subject will be: "Engineer-

ing Training and Alms."

Professor Marx is a prominent engineer and will undoubtedly have some very interesting things to say for enis invited to attend.

which are being effected by Dr. Schiff-mann's Asthma Cure certainly call for COMPULSORY VACCINATION

Rev. G. L. Taylor, of Washturn, Ill., "Some 7 years ago my wife used several packages of your Asthma Cure which resulted in a permanent cure.

A Hay Fever sufferer writes: "I have been a sufferer from Hay Fever for over 20 years, and it seemed harder every year. The first night I used your Asthma Cure I was greatly relieved. It cured my cough ster users a few times. I shall recomatter using a few times. I shall recom-mend it to all sufferors of Hay Fever. Airs. Martha Simerson Laingsburg, Mich. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Send 2c stamp to Dr. R. Schiffmann, Box \$95, St. Paul, Minn., for a free trial

FRUITVALE WHEELMEN WOULD REV. A. J. HANSEN WELCOMED LADIES BY SAN LEANDRO METHODISTS.

> SAN LEANDRO, Oct. 12 .- Members building last night

The pastor and wife received a hear ty welcome, nearly everyone present express their pleasure at his appointment. The ladies had prepared a delightful feast, which was greatly en-Joyed by all. The program, although short was very pleasing, several well known local singers were present and gave some beautiful selections.

Speeches of welcome were made by Rev. J. E. Anderson, of the Presbyter-

hev. J. E. Anderson, of the Presbyer-tan Church, Rev. J. M. Moore, of Elm-hurs', and Mrs. F. P. Church. Each speaker in turn, representing their people, extended a heart welcome to the new pastor. They laid great stress on the great amount of work to be done, and the ever-present opportuni-

ties for doing good.

Both Rev. Hansen and wife responded, expressing their appreciation and approval of the efforts of the people to make them feel at home among them.

DEGREE TEAM DRILL. The Yeomen degree team of Ivanhoe Homestead, No 865 held their regular Homestead, No she held their regular drill last night. All members were present, and showed a decided improvement in their work.

Next Monday evening the lodge will hold its regular session and discuss important mutters.

NEWS NOTES. Richard Mendonca has arrived in Chicago He has written to friends stating that he is enjoying a pleasant

trip.

Mrs. Eli Llewellyn has arrived at her home in San Lorenzo, after spending several months visiting friends and rel-Asthma and hay Fever Gured.

Harry Harding who has been running a bean threshing outfit near Los angeles for the past two months, has returned to San Leandro.

IS SUBJECT OF DEBATE.

BERKELEY, October 13 .- The 1997 debating society meets tonight at 7-30 o'clock in room 19, North Hall. The subject for discussion will be that submitted to the fresh-men for the interclass debate November 18: "Resolved, that the repeal o ber 18: "Resolved, that the repeat of the present State compulsory vaccina-tion law is desirable." Following the regular debate the discussion will be thrown open to the house.

The coming woman who is armed with a broom is but a little behind the going man.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH WILL EN-TERTAIN.

COLDEN GATE, Oct 12 -At the of the Methodist Church, with their residence of Mrs. K V. Ellinkner, on Fifty-night street, the ladies of the Presbyterian Church will give a lunch-ein tomorrow afternoon.

The affair promises to be a delight-

ul one, as the ladies have spared no fort to insure the comfort and enrort to insure the contact and enyment of the guests.

The proceeds will be donated to the
adies' Aid Society to a.d in the work
improvement on Pffy-fifth street.

GO TO LOS GATOS.

Mrs. K. V. Klinkner, accompanied by her son, has gone to Los Gatos, where she will attend to business matters in connection with her property SIDEWALK CAVES IN.

A had cave-in has occurred in the s dewalk at Park and Fifty-third s reets. The heavy rains have unders reets. The heavy innined the walk at clusing the damage. walk at that point, thus WOODMEN MEET.

The local camp, Woodmen of the World, held a pleasant meeting last evening, and plans were made for the Leap Tear party to be held on the 20th. The committees in charge reported

that they were making active progress in the preparations for the event, and a large attendance is ex-

GEORGE E. DE GOLIA IN HIGHEST COURT

WASHINGTON, D. C., October 12.— Ceorge E De Goha of Oakland was ad-inited to practice today in the United States Supreme Court on motion of George A. Knight.



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You will be glad that you sent for a sample of Mellin's Food when you see how eagerly buby takes it.

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FOOTBALL

BABY TEAMS OF CALIFCRNIA AND STANFORD TO DELICATE THE GRIDINGS.

BERKELEY Oct 12 -- The executive committee of the Ascociated Students last night decided that the freshman game will be played Saturday on the

Edwards, Ezra Decoto and Harry

tract.

Although the bleachers on the east side of the field will be the only ones completed the entire fram work of the western bleachers will be erected. A definite idea of the way the bleachers will look during the big game will be gained then.

HURT IN FALL FROM STREET CAR

BERKELEY, October '2-Mrs E Tyler of Russell and Grov streets was painfully injured pesterday afternoon by being thrown from a Telegraph avenue street car. The car starte suddenly as she attempted to alight, with the result that her side and aim we e bruned.

GOOD WEATHER FOR THE BATTLE

TOKIO, October 12 (11- . m.)-Headmarters preserves a silen's concerning the events around Lizoyan; and Mukden. It is popularly reported that the Russian advance and attack is well omed. Here-tofore the Japanese have always been compelled to take the a gressive and openly assault the strong st of works. The people believe that now that the The people believe that low that the conditions are reversed the troops will speedily check the Russia is, instancing Charles Bellina has left for Honolu-Lieutenant General Count Keller's unlike the Russia is the speedily check to spend several lucky venture at Motion I are

MISS H. HANSEN, OF HAYWARDS. FORESTERS HURT IN A COLLISION OF BUGGIES.

HATWARDS, Oct. 12.-As the re-Monday afternoon, Miss Hattie Han- | night ies. Miss Hansen was coming towards

town, and Frates was driving in an opposite direction. They had just reached Second street, when the anithe new California field. The field will before that time befored in order to take proper care of the crowd. The bleachers at the new field have been insured for the sum of \$5,000. The committee also voted to issue \$10,000 bonds on the Associated Students to be used in covering the expenses of the new field. The committee to attend to the affair will be colonel G. C. Edwards, Ezra Decoto and Harry

Edwards, E273 Decoto and marry city.

Dehm.

Numerous small bills were allowed by the committee. The amount of \$3,600 was also allowed the contractors Kidder & McCullough, or their contract.

Although the bleachers on the east side of the field will be the only ones allowed the contractors.

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Dr. Dean sewed up several deep garles on her head, besides treating cuts and bruises on her hands.

Frakes was thrown under one of the contractors the wheels of which passed over his right leg. Aside from a several deep garles on her head, besides treating cuts and bruises on her hands.

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Miss Hansen is engaged to John Lawrence of this city, the w take place in the near future. TRUSTEES WILL MEET ARCHI-TECTS.

TECTS.

The library trustees will meet tonight for the purpose of adopting plans
and specificationsC for the proposed
library building which is to be constructed in this city. Architects Stone
and Smith, of San Francisco, will be
present at the meeting, and will present plans and specifications for the
approval of the Board.

BASEBALL NEWS BASEBALL NEWS. A good game of baseball is expect

A good game of baseball is expect-en next Sunday afternoon, when the locals cross bats with the California Bowling Alleys team or San Francisco. The San Francisco players have defeat-ed some of the best line-ups in their class, and should furnish a good ex-hibition of the National sport when they try conclusions with the Hay-CHANGE RESIDENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ubhoff and family and Mrs. Arendt and family have just moved into the new two story building lately occupied by S. Madsen, on Castro street. PERSONAL MENTION. Lee Wells, of Pleasanton, visited with friends in this city yesterday. Miss Paula Knudsen visited friends

Dr. Corwin and family will move in

here recently.

EVENING - PERSONAL

sult of a collision of two buggles ant fraternal event took place last vord, president of the Ladies' Aid Soat Foresters' sen and Manuel Frates, of this city, court. F. of A., dedicated the addition gil Alonzo Pinkley will entertain in are now suffering from painful injur- to the building with a 'smoker, and Red Men's hall Saturday evening, Ocgeneral good time. The attendance was exceptionally

the attenuance was exceptionally large, and the evening was greatly enjoyed by all present.
Refreshments were served, stories told and speeches made. Several candidates were initiated to membership. DONATHAN RETURNS.

"Billy" Donathan has returned from Reno, bringing with him his two racers, Nonie and Gaucho. WILL GO EAST. Trustee T. J. Storer will shortly leave for an extended eastern trip. While away he will combine business with pleasure, probably visiting the World's Fair at St. Louis.

IS AT FABIOLA. Charles Macdonald is il. at the Fab-icla Hospital. He is said to be recov-ering slowly, although he was serious-ly ill for a time. His many friends are anxious to see him again and in his us-ual good health.

KEPT THE PURSE

Frank Owens, a boy, was arrested by Special Policeman Mahone on a charge of petty larceny. He is accused of hav ing picked up a purse containing \$4.80 in one of the cars in the Southern Pa-cific Company's yards and refused to give it up. He sells papers for a living

Thomas Henderson, a native of Scot land, aged 65 years, died at the County Infirmary on Monday, October 10.

THOMAS HENDERSON DIES.

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HURST ARRANGE FOR PLEASANT AFFAIR.

EMERYVILLE, Oct. 12.-A pleas- ELMHURST, Oct. 12.-Mrs. C. E. Altober 29, has received word from him stating that he will be in Elmhuret ready to appear according to schedule. He has been giving a series of en-tertainments in San Rafael, Petalumd. Santa Ross and other cities in that vicinity, and reports a large attendance at each meeting.

The members of the Ladies' Aid Society are doing all in their power to make the evening a success, and the people of this place will doubtless turn contains the expenses of the great monographs.

out enmasse to hear the great monologist. PERSONAL MENTION Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moses, of Newark, who were recently married in Alameda, visited with Mrs. C. S. Alvord yestervisited with Mrs. C. S. Alvord yesterday. They will return to their Newark home in a few days.

W. E. Park left for Petaluma recently. He goes to take up a position, secured for him on the new electric road by Superintendent Thornton.

FRESHMEN READY TO HOLD DEBATE

BERKELEY. Ocober 12 .- The fresh man debating committee yester-day made final arrangements for the tryouts for the freshman team The applicants are arranged in this. sections, which will debate at the same time in different rooms The order of speakers is arranged as follows:
First section, affirmative, H. Gaines, F. E. Johnson, C. K. Hardenbrook, F. Burke; negative, J. F. Johnson, M. E. Harrison, E. S. Crane, G. B. Gordon, Section, affirmative, E. J. Loeb, J. Robinson, H. Jenkins; negative, H. P. Jones, S. McNell, D. L. Levy, H. C. Johnson, Third section affirmative. time in different rooms. The order of r. Jones, S. McNell, D. L. Levy, H. C. Johnson. Third section, affirmative, G. R. Wilson, P. S. Thatcher, C. H. Rogers, F. A. White; negative, F. A. Whitney, L. E. Rosenthal, F. Petterson, A. Picard.

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	Glycerineregular 50c pint-35
	Sulphur, full pound cartonregular 10c- 5
	Epsom Salt, full pound cartonregular 10c- 5
	Alum, full pound cartonregular 10c- 5
	Talcum Powderregular 2 for 25c-4 for 25c
	Apenta Waterregular 20c-15c
ŧ	Quimmeregular 50c oz -35c
	Bav Rumregular 50c pint—35c
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Royal Reception Given Joseph Knowland in Alameda Last Night.

Alameda, October 12—Under a Dr C L. Tisdale of Alameda and one canopy of American flags, surrounded by a breastwork of paims and Alameda's fallest flowers, and facing an audience that filled Encinal Hall to overflowing, Senator Joseph R Knowland last night made his flist address of the campaign in the city of his birth.

A rousing reception was given to the Republican candidate for United States Congress Giay-haired citizens of Alameda, who have watched with pride Sen tor Knowland grow from boy hood into manhood and public power, wete present last night to attest to the respect in which they hold him. Young kepublicans who will vote for the first time next November elbowed the old voter his neighbors were there, scores of women occupied prominent positions and all joined in the enthusiastic reception accorded their townsman about to participate in National affairs political. It was Alameda's chance to pay such a union. Alameda is vell satisfied in the interest of the city, county and State.

Introduction I have made a record of which I am in no wise ashar ed and it is upon that record that I stand ashing that you return me to office. I have tried to do my duty in the past and will try to do so in the future.

AGAINST ANNEXATI IN.

"I want to say right here hat I am strongly against the annexation of A a sunfa union. Alameda is vell satisfied with the present condition of affairs and desires so I conficently believe no change."

"Let me say that should I be returned." neda, who have watched with pride

LONG CHEERING.

LONG CHEERING.

For a full five minutes was Senator Knowland greeted with ringing cheers as he stepped forward on the platform to make his address. Probably such a reception has never beer given any pubic man of Alemeda in that city. As Senator Knowland islaed his hand for slience and began his opening remarks his voice tiembled clearly he shawed by his emotion that the tribute paid him by those of the city of his birth was deeply appreciated. is blith was deeply appreciated in the evening every ment on of the name of foe Knowland brought orth cheers, Alameaa bonored her son

BEST OF MEETINGS

Those directing the present Republi-can campaign say that the meeting held in this city last night was the most enin this city last night was the most en-thus astic and representative thus far-held. Encinal Hall large as it is was crowded, many being forced to stand in the alsies and doorways. And a notice-able feature of the gathering was the fact that many women were present and who at the close of the meeting, presented Mrs. Knowland wife of the capillate for United States Congress. with a huge bouquet of gergeous blossoms plucked from Alameda gardens A band of music and a campaign bon'ire, although provided, were not necessary to call Alameda's clurens to Enginal Hall to greet Senator Know-and and the other candidates who were and and the other candidates who were to sreak last night. Owing to the unfortunate fact that the hall in which the meeting was to have been held was destroyed by fire a few days ago, the meeting had to take place away from the central portion of the city. This in no was lessened the enthusiasm of the city are kent them in their homes.

PRETTY DECORATIONS.

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Beinal Hell was very prettily decorated for the occasion. Long red, white and blue tissue stringers were suspended from each corner of the ceiling to the certer of the room, while photographs of the Presidential and Vice-Presidential cardidates, as well as those of the local candidates were hung in conspicuous places. Over the stage reposal a photograph of George Washington while beneath was one of the late William McK'nley.

The stage was a bower of potted prims far flowers and flags. Directly in front of the speakers stand was a brass band that tendered lively ais during the meeting, and campaign sones containing local hits were sung by the Alliance Quartet.

CALLED TO ORDER.

The meeting was called to order by

J. CLEM BATES. In part Assemblyman Bate said
"I have grown up among; ou and I
trust that I do not need any formal
introduction. I have made a record of
which I am in no wise ashamed and it
is upon that record that I stand ashing
that you return me to office. I have
tried to do my duty in the past and
will try to do so in the futur.

ACCAINST ANNEYATIIN.

"Let me say that should I be returned to the Assembly you will always find me at my desk ready to do the will of my people and ready to work fo the interests of the Forty-sevent: District and certainly for the city of alameda."

M. W. SIMPSON.

M. W. SIMPSON.

The next speaker was M V Simpson, candida's for State Serttor He spoke in part as follows.

This is not a campaign of education Rather, the voters have to choose between two men heading the lespective tickets instead of of principles. And the election of Theodore Rossevelt is written in the book of fate.

NOT FOR ANNEXATION.

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'Let me also say that I an against annexation of Alameda to Oakland. The day will sure y come when we will have to seriously face that problem, but now is not the time. Oatland has shown especially recently, that she is not capable of faking us into the fold If a bill is presented at the Ligislature and I am there representing oul will certainly see to it that Alam da's not made a part of Oakland unless it is so decided by a majority vote or our people

ple
'Some day it will be necessary to
consolidate with our sister city, but I
say that it should not be do a until a
majority of our citizens say at the
polls that it shall be I will do my
best to block the annexation scheme
and I will see that a provision if made in any bill presented that it must be for the voters to decide"

SENATOR KNOWLA ID.

Then was Senator Knowlan I presented and greeted with the after cheer that made a reception vorthy of the man After obtaining quiet, Senator Knowland said in part

'After traveling for the jast week through three counties of be Third Congressional District and speaking nightly to audiences, in man instances made up of strangers, it i pleasant es made up of strangers, it i pleasant and exhibitanting to be home once more, for after all there is no place like home. It was here that it was bor it was here that my children were born, it was the people of this city who first honored me with a public office and to whose continued and loy i support I am indebted for the dis inction I now eojoy as the nominee of my party for the exalted position of representative in the Congress of the United States As I face this audi-ince I do not find myself surmising, s I have at times during the past veek that perhaps there are those before me who are debiting in their minds as to the wisdom of nominating one so young for so important an office. By the time I have campaigned for a few weeks more, returning late sleeping in strange food I venture to predict that I will feel even older than my good i fiend, the chalirman of the evening, theorem. and exhibitanting to be home once more chairman of the evening, George H

Flayne
I have leason to feel hot gratified and flattered at the kind treatment so far received throughout the district. The meetings have been wel attended the meetings have been wel attended the meetings have been well attended the meetings applications. far received throughout the district. The meetings have been well attended and no little enthusiasm displayed. This is the first occasion that a Congressional rominee has halled from this city and let me say to my friends and neighbors that if fortuns the enough to be elected, it will be through no lack of effort on my part if I fall to make good. Hor Victor H. Meter fas established a high standard for this clairlet and no one more keen y realizes this fact than the man the R publicans have nominated as his successor, no one appreciates more the consequent added responsibility which will devide upon the candidate if e people elect on the 8th of Novembe.

"Candidates for public office often imagine it incumbent upon itemselves to give utterance to a tropical fertility of promises, quite generality followed by a corresponding lack of fulfilment I am making no pomises in this campaign, but feel that owe it to the people of this district to define my position upon a few matters of general interest.

"Let me say first of all that I am a

'Let me say first of all that I am a "Let me say first of all that I am a thorough Californian I love this great State, and even its nistory has for me a certain fascination and peculiar charm that the history of no other State or no other country possesses If elected no opportunity will I more gladly welcome than the opportunity of rendering some small servi e to this great commonwealth, of exerting every energy I possess toward the uphulidating of the greatest State in the great of the greatest State in the great of the state of the greatest State in the great of the greatest State in the great of the greatest State in th energy I possess toward the upbuilding of the greatest State in the American Union.

"The day is rapidly hasteling when

the Pacific will occupy the ame posi-tion in the commerce of the world as the Atlantic now occupies at d Califor-

tion in the commerce of the world as the Atlantic now occupies at d California will be the great center.

I stated in the city of Oa land, and I repeat that statemert in Alameda, that I pledge my loyal and active support to the further and commed improvement of Oakland harby, one of the most important waterw ys of the State We of Alameda shot d be, and I believe we are just as much interested in the improvement of this harbor as the people of Oakland We assume the broadminded polition that what is for the improvement of one section of the country in no small measure depends upon the ena iment of more stringent and effective immigration laws The American exple are liberal and broadminded, a d willing and cheerfully open the gate and welling himself of the privilege of American eitzenship. Into class of immigrant always has be n and al-

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tions subvert our laws and flood this country with cheap labor to the detriment of the American labore?

Senator Knowland stated that although the meetings had been well attended and enthusiasm manifested, there appeared to be but little excitenent. No one appeared to desire to indulge in political argument, there were no questions hurled at the speakers from the audiences in fact in this campaign people appeared to be generally of one mind. The speaker declared that as he had been discussing campaign issues nightly during the past, and was in his home town with a distinguished State speaker in attendpast, and was in his home town with a distinguished State speaker in attendance, he would extend to the Hon Judson Brusie the remaining time In closing he urges the voters of Alameda to roll up this year one of the greatest Republican majorities in the history of tne city

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So eat to live, and live to eat with
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Fa curse of our present civilization is
enhustion
And exhaustion, whether of brain
nerves, physical strength, or vital force
is caused by starvation
Of two evils it is better to overeat (and
prevent indigestion with Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets), than to rise from the table not having eaten enough to repair the
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For exhaustion or starvation leads to
the most varied forms of sickness or disease, brought on by inability of the weakened vitally to counteract the disease—
poisons and microbes.
Whereas the well-fed and well-nourished person without ever feeling the worse
for it, can expose timeself to dangers, the
riere thought of which would drive the
weak, starveling dyspeptic into a panic
fit
Good food, well digested is the great

ering then dispersed

Night Was Her Terror, Night Was Her Terror,
"I would cough nearly all right long'
writes Mrs Chas Applegate of Alexandria. Ind and could harr's get ony
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The Rule of Choosing the Lesser of Two
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I want to know how a man is to know when he has had enough?

The Pligrim Fathers I believe, had a qualint saving to the effect that you should always rise from the table feeling as if you could eat some more
But the question is how much more? I hat's the point
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I is likely to lead to the dangerous

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JAMES B. BARBER, Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California.

At 8 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereto, five er cent will be added to the amount there of. Notice is hereby further given that all taxes may be paid at the time he first installment, as herein provided, is due

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LAST MONDAY IN NOVEMBE 1, 1904.

At 6 o'clock P. M. of said day, and that unless paid prior thereta, fifteen per centival be added to the amount there of, and that if said one-half be not paid before the last Monday in April, 1905, at o'clock P. M. an additional five per centival be added thereto.

And an additional five per centival be added thereto as is above set forth, may be paid to me at my office as aforesaid, and any time during business hours as aforesaid, and property in said Alameda county for the said property in said Alameda county for the said county, as aforesaid, at the office of the trace of the first and second installments, will be the first monday in January, 195, and will be delinquent on the LAST MONDAY IN APRIL, 1905.

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In the matter of the estate of Sarah Ellen McGraw, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will, etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the 'probate of the will of Sarah Ellen McGraw, deceased, and for the issuance to Edward W. McGraw of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the 14th day of October, A. D. 1904, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Court Room of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.
Dated, September 26, 1304.

By WM. ZAMBRESKY, Deputy Clerk.
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By W. McGraw, Attorney for Feltiloner, 224 Pine stroot, San Francisco.

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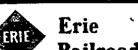
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WATER PROPOSITIONS ARE DISCUSSED.

Councilman Howard Makes Three Objections to M. K. Miller's Plan.

Congressman Howard expressed some dissentient views as regards the plan outlined by Mr. Miller, which, in brief, contemplates the utilization of the artesian best of the county, the piping of water to and its distribution in this city at a cost of \$4,000,000. The Council will meet again tonight.

"I think," said Coun ilman Cuvellier, "that my resolution of last night should take proceedence. It will not take Mr. Miller, long to explain that project in regard to the securing of water from under the city as was suggested by members of the Municipal Lengue, which was in existence at that time."

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Mr. Howard asked if Mr. Miller had submitted his proposition to the Coun-

Concilman Cuveiller said that the proposition had been submitted last night and that it was on file with the

conference which was held between the executive committee of the Municipal League and the members of the Coun-League and the members of the Council who were on the teket of that organization, the latter were asked to look into the securing of water from wells sunk in the city, and also a supplemental saft-water plint. He then asked Mr. Miller whether or not he considered such a plan memoriorious AUXILIARY PLANT, ONLY.

That matter," said Mr. Miller, "was fully explained in my report to the City Council. It was, in effect that it was apparent no very considerable quantity of water could be developed

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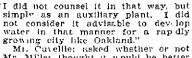
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The Council met last night in Committee of the Whole to hear the proposition of M. K. Miller for supplying the city with water.

Mr. Miller made an informal verbal statement of the project, his typewriter not having been able to get a con plete copy ready before the hour of the meeting.

Incidentally, Mr. Miller was asked, by Mr. Cuvellier, his opinion regarding the least suggested by the Mun cipal League, of using wells to get tater underlying the city.

NO CITY WELLS.

He replied he had ne er consilered such a project save as an auxilitary plant and that it was not included in the proposition which he was about to make the Council Ne ther was the plan of a salt-water supply for significant the plan proposed of the session that the plan proposed Morday night by Councilman Dernin and that of Mr. Miller are of the same general character.

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search for a witter supply finance by the engineers of the Southern Riche Rull-road Company from the mole into the mierior of the county, and that report had been made that the water required could not be supplied, and that the water requires the supplied of the supplie quality was not good.

OFFER OF A PLANT.

Clerk Thompson then read the pro-

Clerk Thompson then read the proposition of Mr. Miller, which was presented at Monday night's meeting of the Council, as follows:

"To the Honorable City Council. Gentlemen — Relative to furnishing the City of Oakland with a new water supply. I beg to advise your honorable body that the undersigned has a proposition to offer, viz. to develop from wells in Alameda county and deliver in Oakland, twelve millions of galons of good, pure water per day of twenty-four hours and to construct a complete pipe system for the distribution of of good, pure water per day of twenty four hours and to construct a complete plpe system for the distribution of the water to the inhabitants of Oakland, including essential conduits, pumping plants, reservoirs, etc. The plant to be modern throughout, complete in detail, of construction of the best quality of material and workmanship and of a hapacety sufficient to get a population of not less than 150,000 upon the basis of 75 galons of per day per capita; the price to be paid by the city of Oakland for the property in its entirety to be four million dollars (\$4,000,000).

"I shall be pleased to confer with your honorable body at your convenity into detail and at an appropriate time will formally submit a contract to carry litigation to the ment will be made.

"Will it be easy to establish a saltwater plant with the other one?" asked Councilman Wallace.

"My proposition," said Mr. Miller, 'does not include a salt-water plant of any kind."

Mr. Howard asked if the Council proposed to listen to Mr. Miller's plan on its merits. He thought the proper time for that would be when the committee should report on all the proper time for that would be when the committee should report on all the proper time for that would be when the committee should report on all the proper time for that would be when the committee should report on all the proper time for that would be when the committee should report on all the proper time for that would be when the committee should report on all the proper time for that would be when the committee should report on all the proper time for that would be when the committee should report on all the proper time for that would be when the committee should report on all the proper time for that would be when the committee should report on all the proper time for that would be when the committee should report on all the proper time for that would be when the committee should report on all the proper time for that would be when the committee should report on all the proper time for that the end

MILLER'S STATEMENT.

"There would," said Miler "be 100,000 tinear feet of pipe. My proposition
is to bring 12 000,000 gallons of witer
from the artesian belt of the southern part of the county, to pipe 1, to
the city, and to pipe it mto the city itself, to construct two reservoirs, a
complete pumping plant, and to make
the property absolutely complete in
every particular, the pipe-system to be
made according with the plans submitted by City Engineer Turner.

MAIN CONDUIT.

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stated in diameter, to be stated in diameter, to be specific as to location. His purpose, he said, was to describe the stated in diameter, to be stated in diameter.

"The main conduit is to be 40 in hes in diameter, to be made of redwood stave pipe. We would deed to the city 450 acres, the whole plant to be constructed in a substantial manner.



"NILES CONE."

Mr. Miller said he did not desire to be specific as to location. His purpose, he said, was to develop in the artesian belt of the county.

Mr. Cuvellier said he understood that Dornin had bonded property in the same place.

This was denied by Dornin.

Mr. Howard said that, as he understood it Mr. Miller had not yet formulated any plan, and that when he did formulate one he would present it to the committee.

WOODEN PIPES.

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The introduction of Dornm's plan on Monday was a surprise to Miller. Had he known that it hid come before the body, he would not lave made his proposition of Monday to the Council. This was because of a strong similarity which existed between his own, as outlined above, and that of Councilman Dornin, which was published in these columns yesterday. There was a suggestion of disappoin ment in the tones of Mr. Miller as he spoke along these of Mr. Miller as he spoke along these of Mr. Miller as he spoke along these lines, more especially when he referred to the conference which he had with Mayor Olney in which the latter agreed with Miller that it would be advisable, in view of he poor condition of the city's finance, to have the proposed new water plant provided by private capital. private capital.

before the matter should be referred to the committee.

Mr. Howard said that the matter had already been referred to the committee.

Mr. Cuvellier wanted to know if Mr. Miller's pian included what is known as the "Niles Cone."

Mr. Miller said he did not desire to be specific as to location. His purpose he said, was to develop in the followed the subject to general talk about a water supply for Oakland. I broached the subject of enlisting private capital to develop a supply for the city and we also discussed the question of the city doing the work itself, and the conclusion reached was that it was the best that could be done if private capital.

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FOUND CAPITAL.

On the assurance of Mayor Olney, I undertook to find capital for the scheme and succeeded I find that Mr. Donnin has presented proctically the same proposition that I have—that is, physically, lands, wells, pering plants, and pipe system. The only difference is as to who shall do the vork. It ought not to be difficult for 'ou to work up a scheme and determ' he as to who is to do the work. If the city can get more from Mr. Dornin, hen Mr. Dornin's scheme is the bast and one best thing the concelling the concelling the concelling the concelling the concelling the said.

HOWARD DISSENTS.

Councilman Howard then said: "I think that, inasmuch as Mr. Miller has called the attention of this Council to the essential features of his project, I would like, in a friendly way to say a few words about the proposition. "From a business man's point of view. I take some exceptions to it. I call your attention to two or three points in the proposition as proposed by Mr. Miller has called the attention of this Council to the essential features of his project, I would like, in a friendly way to say a few words about the proposition. "From a business man's point of view. I take some exceptions to it. I show the proposition as proposed by Mr. Miller has called the attention of this Council to the attention of this project, I would like, in a friendly way to say a few words about the proposition. "From a business man's point of view. I take some exceptions to it. I show the proposition as proposed by Mr. Miller has the attention of this council to the attention of this called the attention of this ca DETAILS.

"If we agree as to details, the enterprise is to be carried out along the following lines:
"First, the city is to enter into a contract with me that they will c.ll a bond election. In case the bonds arry, I will then place myself under hond to develop 12,000 000 gallons of water, and will subject the wells to a test for 17 days under the supervision of the city.

"After the expiration of 15 days' run, if everything is satisfactory, the construction of the main conduit will follow irrinediately. During the ronstruction, payments will be made to the extent of 75 per cent monthly.

"When the plant is completed, I will lated any plan, and that when he did formulate one he would present it to the committee.

WOODEN PIPES.

"Whot would be the life of wooden a pipe?" asked Mr. Aitken.

"Probably a hundred years," replied Miler.

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"What is it made," asked Council willing to assume the task of carrying out this proposition simply because of the opper answered Miller.

"It varies according to the thickness of the pipe." answered Miller.

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agree that the city shall take possesson of the same for one year and pump the wells, and, during that year, retain \$750,000 of the contract price, simply to insure the permanency of the supply of water for one year. If it falls for one year, the city is to have the plant and the contracter will be obliged to make the contract good. If the supply is equal to 12,000,000 gallons per day at the end of the year, the final payment will be made.

LITIGATION GUARANTY.

"We guarantee the city to the amount of \$50,000 against litigation."

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"No danger what ver," replied Miller.

READY TO WORK.

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"I am ready to act promptly. I can have an ordinance in your hands be-fore the next meeting if you so desire. So far as my proposition is concerned, it need not be delayed forty-eight

Mr. Fizgerald asked what about the

Mr. Fizgerald asked what about the fire hydrants in the proposition and Mr. Miller replied.

"All the fire hydrants of the city will be connected with the mains and there will be 8,000 house meters and 500,000 feet of service pipes will be sufficient to connect three-fifts of the services of the city. After considering the metto connect three-fifths of the services of the city After considering the matter carefully, it doesn't seem necessary to pile up a mass of iron pipe for future use. It is not expected that the Contra Costa Water Company will go out of business. If the city connects three-fifths of the services within three or four years that will be as much as may be expected. I will see much as may be expected. I will say this in regard to the details. It will, when completed, be perfectly satisfactory to your City Engineer. I think that is as broad as I can make it."

HOWARD DISSENTS.

Tim in advance, and to call a bond election,

"The city is to pay from time to time certain sums as the work progresses, and when the plant is completed it should pay \$3,000,000, leaving \$1,000,000 to be paid in one year.

"I have called Mr. Miller's attention to three objections: 'First that the city yould advance the recoverage.

"'Second—After invested this money it might turn out that, after the fifteen days of test bad expired, the water supply might not be steady for

city would advance the money out of

365 days. There would be no assurance of a steady supply. "Third—There is no assurance that the city could appropriate the water and send it to Oakland. I suggested to Mr. Milier that he should formulate a plan something like the proposition of the Bay Cities Water Company, which provides for a plant which is completely paid for, and over which there could be no litigation. "I think that this Council will have to guard itself very closely in this matter.

ter.

"I have had some experience in the artesian beit. Where we had a flow of two inches above the ground we are now down to a depth of 25 feet, to get the lift. The proposition is this: The City of Oakland must invest its \$4,000,000 before it can know that these is

000 before it can know that these is a continuous supply.

"Mr. Miller says he will guarantee the city against \$50,000 litigation. That is not enough. If the courts say that we may not take the water, then we have no supply."

MILLER'S REPLY.

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Mr. Miller said: "Vested interests will fight hard against a proposition such as we propose. The sum of \$750,000 is a large sum of money to have tied up. If there is a hostile Council or Board of Works, there is grave trouble that we may have to encounter. The city in Investing in this scheme is not buying something for nothing, but it is buying a water plant and distributing plant."

Mr. Howard said. "I would like to call attention to the fact that the Bay Citles Water Company says it will put up a bond og \$1,000,000. Mr. Miller's only guarantees us against \$50,000."

In response Mr. Miller said: "That is only as to the litigation. We are willing to undertake a larger bond."

tween Mayor Olney and a committee of citizens regarding the proposed change

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FROM WHITTIER

ing discovered that the young man giving his name as Joan McCarthy after being arrested for stealing a bag of

chickens, is in reality an escape from the Whittier Reform School. His true name is George Bush. The officials at Whittier have been communicated

MAYOR CONFERS

MADE ESCAPE

have no supply.'

GIVEN AT PORTLAND EXPOSITION.

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